

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday, becoming unsettled by Tuesday night; frost in interior; light northerly wind.

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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

Radio news: KVOB (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.; 12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty"—Tues., Thurs. and Fri., 11:30 a. m.

TELEPHONE 3600 FOR ALL DEPARTMENTS

MAN KILLS SELF AFTER ROW WITH WIFE

SKINNY KIBBLES



Around And About Town

With C. F. (SKIRVIN)

Hello again. This is The Journal speaking after being off the air and the press for two days. Hope you got a lovely tie—and liked it.

Every time I use the sidewalk on Sycamore turning off Fourth a pipe imbedded in the cement gets in my way, which is saying that I stumble over it. I do not know why it is there now, or why it was placed there in the first place, but it isn't doing my shoes any good.

And the money you did not bet on the Santa Anita race you did not lose. That's how much I won, too.

And then the two boys who sat across the table from me at the Breakfast club and used vinegar for syrup on their pancakes should not be censured, as the supply of syrup at that particular table was exhausted, and some are offered the vinegar. It did furnish a laugh, in which the victims joined most heartily. The waitress proved equal to the emergency, and supplied another round of cakes.

The Christmas shopping is over, but the Christmas exchange has just started.

It isn't too early to contemplate your New Year resolutions. You might at least consider the ones which would do you the most good, and then decide on ones least objectionable, and easiest to keep.

Radio Technician Fred Newport says the height of optimism was when he saw an old lady of eighty-four years with a microscope, reading "Gone With the Wind" and had reached the twenty-ninth page.

You can talk yourself hoarse, write until you are exhausted, and blow your breath in their face, but we'll have last minute shoppers no matter how often you tell 'em it is only so many more shopping days until Christmas. The human race is a procrastinating kind, and has been so ever since Felix told the Apostle Paul he would call for him at a more convenient season.

At least there is one thing in which Orange county made an improvement during 1937. It lowered the highway casualty list. That's of even date.

And then came along a temptation which said if you want to get some easy Christmas money get into this pool. If you win it it will be worth five bucks to you, and I didn't win it. Merry Christmas?? Same to you.

Met two individuals last Friday who were getting ready for a Merry Christmas. One was Tom and the other Jerry.

The money I didn't bet on the Santa Anita races I still have. You can rephrase this paragraph to suit what you did.

Headline in Santa Ana Journal: "Fountain Spouts Mysteriously in Orange," brings resentment from Les Fountain, former theatrical manager who now indignantly informs me he is doing all his bubbling over here in Long Beach, Iowa.

And Santa Claus did come to my house with a tie. So there. Take that.

And then there was the Republican who discouraged his son from learning to play the accordion because it was too much like inflation.

Confidential information from Bill Majors: It is only 363 days until Christmas. No your Christmas shopping early.

If you have not reciprocated for your Christmas cards it's too late now. The most economical suggestion of the season in the way of Christmas card exchanges comes from a good Glasgow friend who says to make 'em "good for 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940."

Here's a card from an optimist. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

FDR Anti-Trust Drive Impends

CONGRESS MAY PROBE MONOPOLIES

'Profiteering' Charge Gets Wide Attention

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Criticism of monopolistic "profiteering" by Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, received widespread interpretation today as a prelude to a broad administration trust campaign.

Most observers expect President Roosevelt to recommend specific legislation to strengthen the present anti-trust statutes. Some even have predicted a congressional investigation of alleged monopolies.

Jackson, who has discussed the monopoly issue with the President on several occasions, said last night in a radio address: "It is the monopolists, and those so near monopoly as to control their prices, who by their profiteering have simply priced themselves out of the market, and priced themselves into a slump."

(When the business goes into a slump.)

MADRID ATTACK CONTINUES

MADRID. (AP)—Spanish insurgent artillery batteries continued today to shell Madrid, still shaken from a Christmas week-end bombardment, the worst and most prolonged the capital had suffered in a month.

Official figures said that in the past 48 hours 400 shells had poured into the city, killing eight persons and wounding sixty. One of the insurgent projectiles shattered Madrid's 80-year-old Big Ben clock in the ministry of home affairs building where Madrilenos traditionally gathered on New Year's eve to welcome the New Year by eating a raisin with each stroke of the clock's chimes.

Three persons were killed and eight injured when a shell scored a direct hit on a street car in the center of the city, where most of the insurgent fire was concentrated.

BOWN CALLED BY DEATH

I. E. Bown, 70, well-known Orange resident, died at his home, 1234 West Chapman street, Orange, early this morning after a severe stroke suffered Friday morning. He had been ill for some time preceding the stroke.

During his 19 years' residence in Orange he was an active member of the First Christian church. He came to Orange from LaPort, Iowa, his birthplace. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Gillogly Funeral home, Orange.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary M. Bown; one son, Hubert Bown of Orange; one daughter, Mrs. Bess Bellinger of Sparta, Mo.; two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ida Campbell of Large, Mont. N. Y., and one brother, O. C. Bown of LaPort, Iowa.

Alcatraz Escape Search Continues

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Coast guardsmen and federal agents today reported recovery from San Francisco bay of two bodies in their search for Ted Cole and Ralph Roe, missing Alcatraz prison convicts, but said neither answered the description of the hunted pair.

The bodies of the unidentified men were found off pier 36 on the waterfront and on the Land's End shore of the Golden Gate.

Search for Cole and Roe, who vanished from the island federal prison 10 days ago, continued despite the opinion of prison authorities that they drowned in the bay in an attempted escape.

AUTO DEATHS TOP LIST OF FATALITIES

Brea Man Cut Down By P. E. Train

Death rode the rails in Orange county during the holiday week-end—and its sudden blow will make Christmas day a bitter memory for one Brea family. Lloyd Earnest Woods, 32-year-old father of four Brea children, died early Christmas morning of injuries received when his car was struck by a Pacific Electric train as he was crossing Puente road a mile east of La Habra Friday night.

More than 500 other lives were lost in other parts of the United States as the nation's price for one of its most extensive Christmas celebrations, the Associated Press reported. Traffic accidents caused many times as many deaths as any other cause, it was reported, though the week-end merry-making was also cut short by gunfire, hanging, suffocation, burning, poisoning, drowning, plane crash and fatal household accidents.

Woods, an employee of the Union Oil company, was on his way to work and apparently failed to see the approaching train as he started across the tracks.

Thrown from the car after it had been carried about 150 feet, the young Brea man died of internal injuries several hours later in Fullerton General hospital. The crash also injured C. E. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

MORRISON GETS HOT LAWSUIT

Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison got a "hot potato" as a Christmas present. Anaheim's "frozen fruit" case, storm center in north-county citrus circles, was dumped in Justice Morrison's lap last Friday by William H. Waste, chief justice of the California supreme court.

Justice Morrison was named to try the case, and will set it for trial provided he is not excused on grounds of "excessive routine business," it was understood today. The case wound up in a stalemate this month, as an Anaheim jury was hung, 6-6, and Justice Charles Kuebel disqualified himself after a resounding attack by the prosecution. Deputy Dist. Atty. Harold McCabe charged that Assemblyman Thomas Kuebel, the judge's nephew, had attempted to put pressure on state inspectors in an effort to make them lenient with frost-bitten oranges.

Reorganization of the Orange County Democratic assembly, started early this month when Chester Dale was ousted as chairman, will be completed Jan. 7, it was announced today.

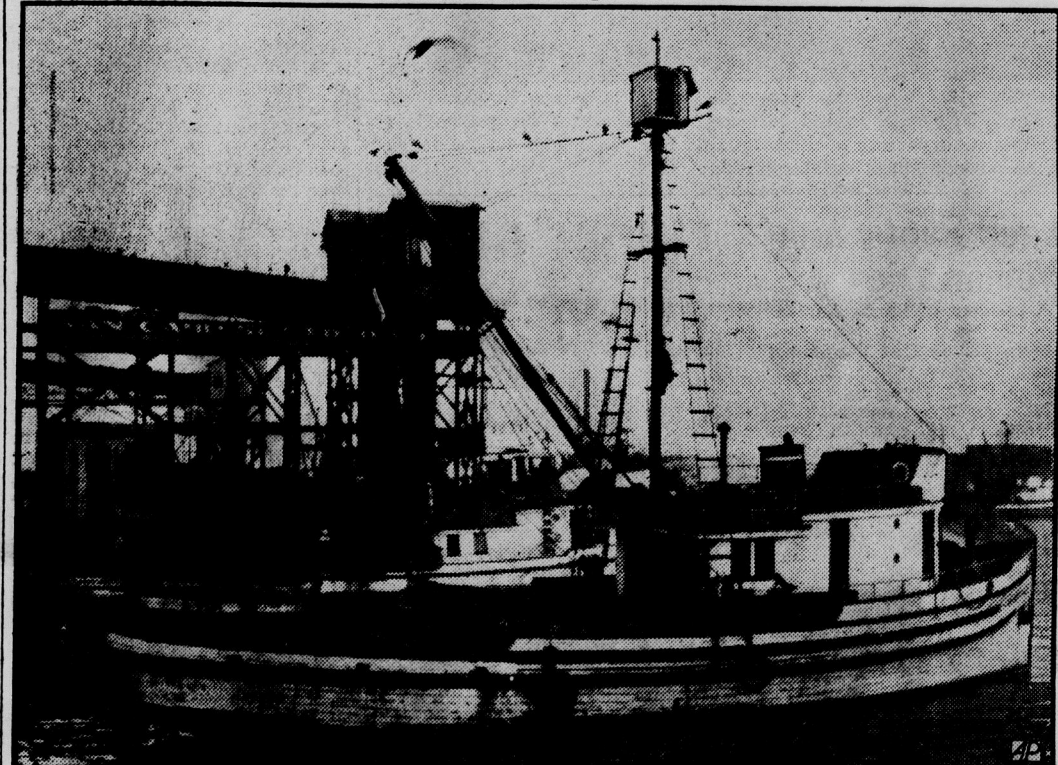
Horace Head, veteran Santa Ana Democratic leader who supplanted Dale as chairman, said the meeting would also commemorate Jackson day, which is Jan. 8. The session will be held in the Santa Ana Junior college hall at 8 p. m. J. Frank Burke, former Santa Ana publisher, will speak briefly.

Crash Victims Appeal Verdict

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Studebaker of Los Angeles filed notice of appeal today from a superior court verdict denying them \$17,881 damages for an auto crash near Seal Beach April 25.

A jury last month here decided against the Studebakers in their suit, which charged that John Bower was negligent and caused the crash, which injured both of the Studebakers.

Seized in 'Security Program'



The tuna clipper "Nancy Hanks" is shown tied up in San Pedro, Calif., after seizure by the government on charges it was Japanese-owned and had evaded port duties.

SMUGGLING RING BROKEN

NEW YORK. (AP)—Diamonds — \$13,000,000 worth — beautiful, sparkling icy gems.

Week after week for seven years gigantic liners nosed into New York piers carrying the diamonds, hidden in the false bottoms of suitcases.

Today, after two years of tireless sleuthing that led all over Europe, the government moved to cut off the last rivulets of that glittering stream of diamonds.

A huge liner moved toward New York today, but this time it carried two men and a woman the government charges were among the last fugitive cogs in an international smuggling ring.

The travelers who will arrive Tuesday on the Berengaria are Nat Lukin, Gussie Firshberg and Solomon Halper, three of 55 men and women indicted last June, 30 of whom were subsequently convicted.

Twenty-five defendants remained fugitives, safe from extradition in Europe. Now the government's net is tightening.

Musical Minnie's Son May Carry On Tradition

WOODSTOCK, Ill. (AP)—Minnie, the musical mouse, may soon be singing duets with a son.

Herbert O. Gensch, superintendent of the Chicago Industrial Home for Children, who discovered Minnie in a coal bin a year ago, disclosed today she had a son, one of 13 offspring, who has shown some ability as a warbler.

Tomorrow will be the first anniversary of Minnie's debut on a nation-wide radio hookup. In the first year of her career, Gensch said, she earned \$1000.

STAR GAZER STUTTERS But Norvel Predicts Again

HOLLYWOOD. (AP)—There will be many domestic changes on the Hollywood front during 1938, Norvel, who reads the stars for the stars, predicted today.

From his astrological grab bag, Norvel pulled out such tidbits as marriage for Carole Lombard, Sonja Henie and, possibly, for Tyrone Power; Romance for Norma Shearer; family difficulties for Joan Blondell and Dick Powell; for the Bing Crosby's, for Bette Davis and her husband, for Mary Astor and her husband, for Errol Flynn and Lili Damita.

A year ago, Norvel predicted

BAKER RITES SET TUESDAY

CLEVELAND. (AP)—Simple funeral services will be held tomorrow for former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, eulogized by prominent Americans today as one of the nation's great leaders.

Arrangements today called for the body to lie in state with a military guard of honor in Trinity Episcopal cathedral tomorrow morning.

In death Mr. Baker will join other Americans noted in history. Burial will be in Lake View cemetery here, near the graves of President James A. Garfield, John D. Rockefeller, Senator Marcus A. Hanna and Ambassador Myron T. Herrick.

Mr. Baker died at his home here Christmas afternoon with coronary thrombosis. He had been confined to his home by heart illness for nearly a month. He was 66 years old.

In Mr. Baker's service as secretary of war under President Woodrow Wilson in World War days, few were closer linked than Gen. John J. Pershing.

Gen. Pershing said today in Tucson, Ariz., "Mr. Baker was America's greatest secretary of war." To him he gave "full credit for success of providing men and materials and their transportation to Europe."

Youth Held on Theft Charge

Overpowered as he assertedly was attempting to burglarize John R. Steen's home, 208 Jackson street, Midway City, a 17-year-old Huntington Beach High School student was booked in the county jail today on burglary charges.

Steen said he caught the youth in his house and held him until officers arrived.

Freighter Fights Free from Rocks

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP)—Listing heavily to port, the gale-battered 1389-ton Panama freighter Beulah fought clear of reefs after losing a man overboard over the weekend and proceeded toward this port today under her own power.

Two coast guard cutters and a salvage tug conveyed the vessel which was about 50 miles from here. There were 22 men aboard.

The vessel encountered heavy seas Christmas night after clearing Vancouver with a mixed cargo for the South Sea islands.

For more than 20 hours she battled the storm and narrowly escaped going on the rocks off Vancouver island. Her steering gear was damaged badly.

LARGER FEES IN KRAEMER ESTATE GIVEN

Distribution of \$13,000 Allowed

A provision of the will of the late Samuel Kraemer, millionaire Pleasantia rancher, giving his three sons one thousand dollars each as executors' fees besides large bequests, had been waived by the sons today as they collected \$5000 as part payment on statutory executors' fees, and a like amount went to their attorneys.

Meanwhile Superior Judge G. K. Skovel also had granted a petition for distribution of \$13,000 out of income of the estate since Mr. Kraemer's death last May 9.

S. P. Kraemer, Arnold R. Kraemer and Gilbert U. Kraemer, the three sons named as executors, were granted \$1000 each as executors' fees in the will, beside large bequests made to them by their father.

They filed notice, however, of waiving and renouncing that provision and announced their intention to claim the compensation provided by law, which they estimated will amount to \$15,000 for themselves and \$2000 to the amount for their attorneys, S. B. Kaufman and Robbie Anderson of Anaheim.

Final distribution of the estate cannot be accomplished yet, they alleged in their petition, because federal and state inheritance taxes have not yet been determined.

They already have made a \$10,000 part payment on state inheritance taxes.

Oil royalties coming to the estate from June 4 to Nov. 30, it was revealed, have amounted to \$12,000.

Part of this was distributed when Judge Skovel granted the petition for ratable distribution, \$1000 going to each of the eight children and \$2000 to the widow.

The other item contained in the distribution was a \$5000 income from the Anaheim Bank of America building, which was left to Mrs. Kraemer and five sons. Each was given \$500.

The state was appraised at \$1,104,842, the executors first accounts have proved, at the same time showed receipts of \$1,141,747.82, including the body of the estate, cash on hand \$528,597.80 and disbursements of \$33,898.62.

SCULPTOR MAY ESCAPE NOOSE

NEW YORK. (AP)—The New York Times said today that Robert Irwin, 29, sculptor, will never stand trial for the Easter Sunday slaying of Ronnie Gedeon, artist's mother, her mother, Mrs. Mary Gedeon, and a boarder, Frank Byrnes.

The newspaper said District Attorney-elect Thomas E. Dewey, next week was disposed to accept a guilty plea to a lesser charge providing a life sentence instead of the present charge of first degree murder.

Irwin, who strangled the Gedeons and then drove an ice pick through the brain of Byrnes while he was asleep, has been diagnosed as a dementia praecox case with marked paranoid tendencies.

Holiday Party for 500 Boys and Girls

Five hundred underprivileged boys and girls will be guests of the Salvation Army at a special holiday party Dec. 30, in the Army auditorium, 214 North Sycamore street, Major John Naton said today. Candy, fruit and toys will be distributed after a Christmas tree program.

A turkey dinner was served Christmas day to 68 homeless men, and hundreds of baskets were distributed from the Army headquarters, as the feature of the Army yuletide charity drive, Major Naton said.

The leader today thanked all persons cooperating in the Army benefit, for their donations of money, food, groceries and toys.

WOMAN TALKS HUSBAND OUT OF MURDER

Rifle Bullet Ends Domestic Strife

Gruesome melodrama that might have taken two lives instead of one was climaxed just before dawn today with the suicidal death of the drama's leading actor.

The body of Paul Sturn, 1900 Canyon road, Laguna Beach, was found in the car he had parked in front of his house several hours after he had threatened to kill his wife and then shoot himself. The lights in Sturn's car were still burning and the motor running smoothly when his family and Constable Emlin T. Creece arrived at the scene.

Sturn died of a wound Coroner Earl Abbey said was self-inflicted by a .22-caliber rifle.

Earlier in the evening, the Laguna Beach suicide victim had called for his wife at the Laguna Beach cafe where she was working and started to take her for a ride.

They headed for Santa Ana, she told officials, and Sturn suddenly stopped the car and told her he was going to shoot her, then kill himself. She said she pleaded with him and he finally agreed to return her to her home.

After taking her home, Mrs. Sturn said her husband left the house and drove away in the car. She said she was awakened by the lights from his auto several hours later, but reported she had not heard a shot.

The body was removed to the Laguna Beach funeral home, where funeral services are pending. There will be no inquest, Coroner Abbey said today. Domestic difficulties were blamed for the suicide.

MAY 'IMPORT' NEW LIBRARIAN

A northern California librarian will be "imported" to take the county library post vacated by resignation of Miss Dorothy Wents last week. It was rumored today.

Meanwhile local library workers said unofficially they believed a number of Orange county residents have fulfilled requirements to hold the position, and several persons prepared to file applications with the board of supervisors for the job.

Miss Wents resigned last week as county librarian to take a similar job with diminutive Solano county at a \$30 monthly increase in pay. She conferred with the state librarian last week en route to her new post, discussing appointment of a successor.

Appointment to the post is by county supervisors; the state librarian, however, must certify to the applicant's qualifications and often the state head's recommendation is accepted by the supervisors.

First Pictures of Panay Bombing Coming by Plane

Exclusive pictures of the Panay bombing, being rushed by clipper plane across the Pacific, and by chartered plane from Alameda, will be printed in The Journal immediately after their reception.

First unedited prints of the Yangtze river disaster probably will be run in Wednesday's issue of The Journal. The pictures, being distributed exclusively to papers subscribing to the Associated Press news-photo service, will present a complete and graphic account of the incident which has rocked the world.

The plane carrying the prints is due at Alameda tomorrow morning, being delayed by storm conditions over the Pacific.

CAPITAL OF SHANTUNG FALLS IN NEW JAPANESE ARMY DRIVE

TSINAN IS CAPTURED BY INVADERS

Tokyo 'Satisfied' With Panay Action

SHANGHAI. (AP)—The Japanese army tonight announced the complete occupation of Tsinan, capital of Shantung province and the seventh Chinese provincial capital to fall to Japanese forces.

Tsinan was the objective of one of several Japanese columns that swarmed across the Yellow river over the week-end with the evident purpose of adding all Shantung to Japan's zone of conquest.

Japanese dispatches also reported the capture of Weihai, important junction point of the railway between Tsinan and Tientsin, chief port of the province.

Foreign military experts believed Japanese strategy would be to isolate Tsinan from the rest of the province, eventually effecting its occupation without the necessity of a landing operation that might be costly.

Nearly 300 Americans remained at Tsinan, ready to take refuge on three American warships in the harbor if necessary. Yesterday the Japanese navy announced a blockade of Tsinan to Chinese shipping.

A Tsinan dispatch said the United States gunboat Sacramento would sail from Tsinan for Shanghai tomorrow to carry any American nationals desiring to leave the Shantung war zone.

A Japanese communiqué said three columns entered Tsinan on the fourth day after they began the fight to cross the turbulent Yellow river, five miles north of the city. They encountered little resistance at the end, since Tsinan had been heavily bombed by big-caliber guns on the north bank of the river.

Chinese sources asserted Tsinan had not fallen although the position of its defenders was critical, but most foreign authorities were inclined to credit the Japanese version.

The Japanese army's invasion of Shantung began on Christmas Eve, after headquarters at Tientsin had announced "drastic punitive action" would be taken for the destruction of about \$100,000,000 worth of Japanese property at Tsinan and other points in the province. Previously that property, chiefly cotton mills, had served as hostage against a Japanese invasion.

JAPAN 'SATISFIED' WITH PANAY ACTION
TOKYO. (AP)—Japanese government officials expressed general satisfaction today over termination of the Panay incident despite disagreement of Japan and the United States on motives of the Japanese aviators who sank the American gunboat Dec. 12.

"The United States must adhere to the findings of its naval board of inquiry," said a foreign office spokesman. "And Japan must adhere to the findings of its own investigators. Japan forever will insist it (the bombing) was a mistake."

"Japan could not do otherwise," BOARD INQUIRY
In its acceptance of Japan's guarantee against further infringement on United States rights, the state department said it would rely on the findings of the American naval board of inquiry. This was taken to mean that the United States government does not admit the Japanese version that the attack was entirely unintentional.

"The main point is," the Japanese spokesman asserted, "that the case is settled, and amicably. This demonstrates what two civilized nations can do toward meeting serious problems. Fifteen years ago such a tragedy would have been followed within a few hours by a declaration of war. Japan's prompt apology and the United States' prompt acceptance of the final note, plus a dispassionate searching for facts intervening, should set an example to the whole world."

Vice Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, vice naval minister, attributed speedy settlement of the incident to "correct interpretation of the truth" by the United States government.

"We heartily appreciate the fair and just attitude assumed by both the United States government and people despite all sorts of erroneous propaganda," he said.

"The Japanese navy, which was responsible for the incident, is glad the affair was settled satisfactorily by correct interpretation of the truth by the United States government."

"I take this opportunity also to express gratitude to our Japanese people who maintained a cool attitude throughout the affair."

The Japanese navy will do its utmost to prevent a recurrence of such incidents. I believe Japan and the United States have turned a misfortune into a blessing."



Here is the wreckage of an automobile which was being driven by Holland's Prince Bernhard when it collided with a truck loaded with sand. Although injured seriously in the crash, the prince is recovering. His wife, Crown Princess Juliana, expecting a child, ignored her physician's advice to rush to the hospital to see her husband, an ardent sports enthusiast.

When a Prince Meets a Truck

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The Rev. George Francis, 67, pastor of the Spiritualist Church of Truth, who regarded himself as a sort of human radio capable of receiving and reproducing "thought waves," died at his home yesterday.

His demonstrations astounded the hundreds who attended his Tuesday night "circles," always conducted in a well-lighted room.

In a book, "Man, the Human Radio and Key to Knowledge," he contended man is like a radio set except that his 12 billion brain cells are not yet attuned to the thought waves of others, but ultimately will be.

Born in Cornwall, England, he was a friend of H. G. Wells, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Lady Stuart Mackenzie. He came here and established his church 37 years ago.

"Money was no object to him," a friend said today. "He once turned down a \$25,000 offer to appear on a theater circuit, saying, 'I will not take my religion to the stage.' Sometimes he would walk downtown with only a few cents in his pocket, give them to some hungry man, go hungry himself, and walk back home. He bought a home for a paralyzed author, and had been supporting him 15 years. He could never say 'no' to any request for help."

2 KILLED AS TREE BURNS

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A young mother and her three-year-old son were dead today and four other persons were recovering from burns sustained when a tinsied Christmas tree caught fire.

The dead are Mrs. Margaret Garber, 23, visitor from Minneapolis, Minn., and her son, David. Those who suffered burns when the tree was ignited yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. James Rudd and their two sons, James, Jr., 12, and Kenneth, 17.

Mrs. Garber and her son were trapped in a second-floor bedroom when the flames roared up the staircase, cutting off escape. Rudd had attempted to carry the blazing Christmas tree outdoors, but he dropped it near the stairs.

Canada Farmer Becomes Baronet

RED DEER, Alberta. (Canadian Press)—Author A. Stenhouse, for the past 15 years a farmer in the Pine Lake district, now is Sir Arthur Stenhouse, Bart.

He just had received notice of his succession to the title on the death of his cousin, Sir Ernest Stenhouse, last Saturday in England.

Sir Arthur is 52. In 1913 he married Miss Beatrice Feron of Santa Monica. They have one son and three daughters.

SPiritualist LEADER IS CALLED

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YEAST TO AID BURN SUFFERERS

INDIANAPOLIS. (AP)—A mysterious new chemical made by injured yeast cells, which heals terrific burns quickly and without scars, was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science here today.

The chemical, a watery fluid, grows fresh, normal skin over the burned area, instead of the usual, tightly-drawn, disfiguring scar tissue. It gets the victims out of the hospital, the association was told, faster than any other remedy.

It is a by-product of discovery of a new principle of tissue growth found at the institution, Dr. Thomas, of Cincinnati. The discoveries were made by George Sperry Sperti, John R. Lofthouse, John C. Fardon, Andre Cueto and Elton Cook.

The burn remedy is one of several seemingly miraculous effects on growth, and the only one which has been applied to human beings. The treatment for burns has been tried for about a year at St. Mary's hospital in Cincinnati.

To prepare the chemical yeast is mixed with a salt solution and subjected to lethal ultra-violet rays. The yeast cells are not killed immediately, but are injured continuously for at least an hour.

Then the liquid is filtered off and contains the unknown new chemical. Injury has to last some time for this chemical to be made. For example, if the cells are killed immediately, the healing stuff does not appear.

The chemical is non-living, because if the yeast liquid is still, the vapor collected from it still contains the healing principle. Ultraviolet light is not necessary. Any kind of prolonged injury will produce the same healing chemical.

Evidence that here is a new principle of nature is found in the fact that not only yeast, but other living cells, if injured long enough, will manufacture growth stimulating chemicals. Each chemical is different, with power to cause rapid growth of the new cells of the same kind that were destroyed.

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Then the liquid is filtered off and contains the unknown new chemical. Injury has to last some time for this chemical to be made. For example, if the cells are killed immediately, the healing stuff does not appear.

The chemical is non-living, because if the yeast liquid is still, the vapor collected from it still contains the healing principle. Ultraviolet light is not necessary. Any kind of prolonged injury will produce the same healing chemical.

Evidence that here is a new principle of nature is found in the fact that not only yeast, but other living cells, if injured long enough, will manufacture growth stimulating chemicals. Each chemical is different, with power to cause rapid growth of the new cells of the same kind that were destroyed.

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NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

HUNTINGTON WINNER OF LIGHT PRIZE

Oil City Wins Coast Yuletide Award

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Final check of judge's reports here show that Huntington Beach, for the fourth consecutive year, won the sweepstakes prize in the annual Coast association Christmas lighting program.

Beautiful civic lighting and decoration and many decorated homes and stores brought the prize to Huntington Beach, judges said. Laguna Beach received second prize for the best decorated community, and first award for the best community shrine again went to San Clemente. Huntington Beach received second award for shrines, with honorable mention to the city of Seal Beach.

Best illuminated place of business was the Hathaway garage, Laguna Beach, and second went to the Nydegger garage, San Juan Capistrano. Third prize was awarded Iva's Beauty salon, San Clemente. Honorable mention was given to the South Coast Boat Building company at Newport and the Standard Oil Service station, Huntington Beach.

The George E. Grant home, Three Arch bay, won first prize for best exterior illuminated and decorated home. The best interior award went to the Scott E. Sax home, San Clemente.

First prize for the best outside Christmas tree was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins, San Clemente. Second, Mrs. Maggie Murphy, Huntington Beach. Karl Romer and Dr. Stroschein of Capistrano were tied for third place. Honorable mention was given to the tree in the Boomer building, Newport Beach, and Mustard's store, Corona del Mar.

Judging cities and shrines were Mayor Fred Rowland and W. H. Penn, Santa Ana. Judging organization Christmas trees were W. N. Holmes and G. W. Bassett.

Harry Gilles, director, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce; Leigh A. Hume and Ray Baldwin of Long Beach were other judges.

MODEST MAIDENS



"Well, th' kid sister has taken charge of MY presents!"

Midway Home Is Party Scene

MIDWAY CITY. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keller were hosts at a family houseparty over the holidays. Included in the group were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ashworth, Charles and Robert Ashworth, Dr. Dagmar Kuder, Ted Munn and Miss Louise Kuder of Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Von Rhor and Mrs. Leona Kelly had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Von Rhor and son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hurd, Mrs. Lillian Von Rhor, Mrs. Ada Price, Mrs. Billie Clark and Mrs. Nellie Day, Long Beach, and Mrs. McGarry, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Palmer were hosts at an all-day party with a Christmas breakfast served following a distribution of gifts from the gaily decorated tree.

Guests were W. E. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peabody and family of La Habra.

Parties Held in Orange Homes

ORANGE. — Christmas parties, most of them family gatherings, were held in scores of Orange homes, and among the many were the following: Mrs. Anna Slater was hostess to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Slater and daughter, Helen, and son, Monte, Santa Paula; a son, George Slater, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Franzen and daughters, Doris and Barbara, all of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Johnson entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whiteley, Monrovia.

Mrs. George S. Carr, had as guests her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Carr of Oakland.

A Christmas Eve party in the Anaheim home of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald C. Ulrich was attended by Mr. and Mrs. O. Ulrich, Mrs. Clara Daus, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell, all of Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Browne gave a family dinner on Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Browne, Miss Ada Celeste Dodson, Hollywood, a niece of Mrs. Browne, and a grandson, Willard Newkirk Handley, of Mill Brae also were guests.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. Willard Staples and daughter, Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garr and family, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns and children, Westminster; and Millie, Poly, Lloyd and Frank Wardlow.

Family Meets In Talbert Home

TALBERT. — A family party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wardlow for dinner Christmas Day.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. Willard Staples and daughter, Irvine; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garr and family, Garden Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burns and children, Westminster; and Millie, Poly, Lloyd and Frank Wardlow.

Five Honored At Stanton Event

STANTON. — Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. King Rutledge Christmas day included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeHaven, Miss Kathie Rutledge, San Francisco, Ben Adams and E. W. Adams from the U. S. Naval training quarters in San Diego.

Visitors Feted At Hansen Affair

HANSEN. — Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bingham, Van Nuys, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Noble and son Ward, Chico, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond were guests of Dr. J. S. Scott and Mrs. Scott Christmas day.

Stanton Pair Feted in L. A.

STANTON. — Mr. and Mrs. Conn E. Pollock spent the holiday weekend at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pollock, Los Angeles.

MASONS TO INSTALL AT ORANGE

ORANGE. — J. J. Hutchins will be installed worshipful master of Orange Grove lodge, F. and A. M., and E. H. Smith will be installed as high priest of Orange Royal Arch Masons at a joint installation service Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Masonic temple.

R. P. Graham will be the senior warden; George N. Welmer, junior warden, and H. Z. Adams, secretary of Orange Grove lodge. Other officers of the Royal Arch Masons are Ray Uecker, king; William Feldner, scribe; E. C. Robertson, treasurer, and Louis Thompson, secretary. Dan Gruwell is outgoing high priest, and Jack Lampert outgoing worshipful master.

Mrs. Sally Coe Mueller will be the soloist for the program, which is open to the public.

HOLIDAY TEA HELD IN HOME

SPRINGDALE. — Miss Mary Kettler, Pomona, college student and her house guest, Miss Beverly Bennett, entertained recently at a holiday tea. The affair was held at the ranch home of Miss Kettler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler.

Mrs. Kettler and Mrs. Harvey Bennett of El Toro assisted their daughters in receiving. Attending were Jeanne Ruoff and Doris Moore, Springdale; Mrs. Maurice Plumlee and Mrs. Orville Plumlee, Huntington Beach; Malinda Walker, Velma Kuchel, Edythe Kuister, Marie Fitch, Florence Dierker, Barbara Sutherland and Katherine Sutherland, Orange; Margaret Perry and Helen Wagner, Long Beach; Marian Clemson, Marian Johnson, Susan Clemson, Margaret Misner, Helen Diemer, Charlotte Hartig, Dorothy Wilkinson and Peggy James, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Helen Marshall, Betty Zimmerman and Evelyn Bennett, Tustin; Marian Williams, Margaret Muckelton, Jeanne Welser, Manette Greene and Eleanor Lee, Claremont; Jean Jordan, Betty Jordan, Betty Rapp, Gertrude Ameling, Gertrude Gilbert, Santa Ana; Jane Long and Barbara Bergen, Fullerton; Louise Coddington, San Bernardino, and Marjorie Haster, Anaheim.

Family Gathering Held in Bolsa

BOLSA. — Christmas was observed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Vogelzang on First street by members of the family group, Frances Vogelzang, Los Angeles, Nellie Vogelzang, Corry Vogelzang and a guest, Miss Pauline Steinhour of Tustin.

Doings Of Yorba Lindas

YORBA LINDA. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, sr., entertained with a dinner on Christmas day at their home on Citrus avenue. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, jr., of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Day and sons, Bobby and Freddy, and daughter, Carol Jean, and Miss Ada Day.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Plumb and sons, Albert and Robert, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Plumb's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leo F. Kofmehl, Maywood.

Misses Elaine and Mary Ellen Stoddard sang two duets, "Away in a Manger," and "O, Christmas Tree." A quartet, composed of Mrs. Joel Kramer, Mrs. George O. Jones, Geoffrey Hamilton and Dr. George O. Jones sang "Hodie Christus Natus Est," "Babo, Lammy," "Shepherds Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep," "O, Holy Night," and "Whence Comes This Rush of Wings."

The Melodettes, a group of young instrumentalists composed of Misses Evelyn Searcey, Annette MacDonald, Jean Rivers and Rose Jean Rasey, played instrumental selections.

Probe Income Of Society

LOS ANGELES. — Richard Dyer Hobday, head of the "Constitution Society of the United States," was under subpoena to appear before the county grand jury next Wednesday in an inquiry into the organization's fund raising campaign.

"We want to discover where more than \$100,000 reportedly collected by the Constitution society by William Donnelly, Dunn's manager, and Mrs. Donnelly."

James Dunn Is Wed in Yuma

YUMA, Ariz. — James Dunn, 31, free lance actor, and Mary Frances Gifford, 19, were married here yesterday by the Rev. R. C. Acheson, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

Miss Gifford is under contract to RKO. The couple flew to Yuma in Dunn's own plane, accompanied by William Donnelly, Dunn's manager, and Mrs. Donnelly.

Several days ago Dunn and Miss Gifford flew to Santa Barbara, and there filed notice of intention to marry New Year's day.

MAIL RECORD ESTABLISHED AT ORANGE

ORANGE. — A total of 84,000 pieces of first class mail were handled by the Orange postoffice in the five days before Christmas, it was reported by Mrs. Vera Wetlin, postmaster. Last year for the same period, only 65,000 pieces of first class mail were handled. The figures represent only the outgoing mail, as no record is kept of mail received.

Postal receipts to date are also greater, Mrs. Wetlin said, with a total of \$578.13 in December this year against \$521.16 for the same month last year.

NEW HOME IS SCENE OF PARTY

SMELTZER. — Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Moore observed the first Christmas in their new ranch home with a family dinner party.

Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Currence, Santa Mateo; Mr. and Mrs. Norval Moore, Sheridan, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. William Truman and children, Midway City; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore, Manhattan Beach; Mrs. Ella Forest, Miss Irma DeBarb and Lynn DeBarb, Santa Ana; Mrs. Muriel Hurst and daughter, Miss Florence Ray, Moore, Miss Doris Moore, Dick, Duane, Larry and Harlan Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Farrar, Ed Moore, George Moore, and Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson.

Capt. Parks Is Rotary Speaker

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. — At the regular meeting of the Rotary club Wednesday evening Capt. Albert N. Parks talked on the origin and development of the Christmas celebration, describing in detail the manner in which the Yuletide is honored in other countries and at other times.

The meeting on Dec. 29 will be under the direction of Harlow Haliday as program chairman.

Guests Feted In Home at Cypress

CYPRESS. — Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Carpenter were dinner hosts Christmas day at their home on First street which included Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Grindlay, Mr. and Mrs. C. Grindlay, Geraldine and Warren Grindlay, Don and Ruth Grindlay, and Dave Grindlay of Laguna Beach.

Mrs. Rutledge Is Party Hostess

STANTON. — Mrs. Sarah Jane Rutledge was hostess at a family dinner Saturday, party including her sisters, Mrs. Viola Roberts and Mrs. Capitola Sontag and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rutledge, of Garden Grove.

PARTY AT MESA

COSTA MESA. — Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Evers entertained at a Christmas tree party Friday evening for members of the families of Victor Bash, Pat Gage and V. P. Holmes.

Home Service Perfect Steps at Home, Avoid Errors

They Won't Be Invited Again. Friendly and full of pep! Hearts of gold! No wonder Nancy and Tom are hurt because so few invitations come their way. Truth is, they're a nuisance on the dance floor. Tom works Nancy's right arm up and down in a pump-handle grip. They bump into people because Nancy's almost impossible to lead.

The Friendly Indians and their advisor, George R. Plumb, enjoyed a picnic dinner and treasure hunt in Tonner canyon Wednesday afternoon. Boys who made the trip were Paul Harley, Ross, Clyde Phillips, Plumb, family, French, George Gilman and James Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Gailford C. Page entertained at Christmas dinner members of the family. Covers Bemis and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Bemis, and family, Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Melford Bemis and family of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Page, Wilbur Page and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Eliecher and son, Jimmie of Yorba Linda, and Mrs. Lucille Pratt and Miss Josephine Pratt of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Robertson were Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Robertson of Los Angeles.

Send 10 cents for your copy of Home Course in New Ballroom Dance to The Santa Ana Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth street. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

"So the police there were after me from the first minute I found myself. I wasn't to have a chance—I was to be picked up immediately—and in my purse would be found the stub of the bus ticket and \$50."

"Anything I would tell would be tagged a lie. The police would laugh at my kidnapping story—naturally they would when the bus stub was in my purse. That \$50 would have looked bad for me, too."

"That was what Alan wanted—to have the police find me in San Francisco, pick me up, laugh at my story of the kidnapping. That was the way he must have planned it."

"Alan?" Julian's mouth tightened. "Alan, of course. It couldn't have been anybody else."

Parties Held In Many Homes At Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA. — Among the larger Christmas dinner parties was that of Postmaster and Mrs. N. O. Mellott, who had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Herndon, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mellott and Miss Doris Mellott.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fernands were hosts to a large number of friends and relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fernands and daughter, Virginia, Costa Mesa; Mr. and Mrs. James Sticker and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grimschaw and daughter, Irene, Santa Ana; Mrs. Mary Nunes, Tony Nunes and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dixon and daughter, Margaret, Los Angeles, and Mrs. William Leedy and children, Inglewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vele entertained Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vele and daughter, Donna Mae, Gilman Hot Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clark and family, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Fred Vele and twin daughters, "Grandpa" McCartney and "Grandpa" Conner and Max Vele, Costa Mesa; Miss Jessie McCartney and Willard Vele, Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Crawley were hosts to Mrs. Crawley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Jenkins, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Sharpe, Los Angeles; O. R. Crawley, Reggie Crawley, Miss Ella Palmer and Mickey Bertone, Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Minnie V. Reid entertained Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Lenski and son, Josef; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Teid and children, Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Reid and Mrs. Verona H. Preston, Costa Mesa.

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PROJECT FOR MESA PARK CONTINUED

COSTA MESA. — Work has been started on further beautification and improvement of Boulevard park, ground being prepared for the planting of 500 sweet-scented stocks and other annuals.

W. Carl Spencer, superintendent of beautification in the Costa Mesa division of Highway 55, also is planning to plant additional palms and other ornamental trees and shrubs in the spring.

The extensive improvement program, which has been carried out on the old Southern Pacific right-of-way, has attracted the attention of highway officials from all parts of the state. Of special attraction is the section between Severn and Eighteenth streets, where tropical and semi-tropical growth has been planted in such a manner as to derive the greatest amount of show value possible in the narrow strip of ground.

The group included the son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallingford of San Diego; Ed Wallingford, Alhambra, and Mr. and Mrs. George Preble of Santa Ana.

Bolsa Home Is Scene of Party

BOLSA. — Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Wallingford entertained at a family house party over the holiday, the guests arriving Friday night.

The group included the son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallingford of San Diego; Ed Wallingford, Alhambra, and Mr. and Mrs. George Preble of Santa Ana.

L. A. Family Visits In Westminster

WESTMINSTER. — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Uden had as their houseguests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Warren Wisman and daughter Joan, of Los Angeles.

On Christmas day the party was augmented by Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Slate and family, Barber City; Earl Van Uden, Mrs. Clara Alles, Billy Alles and Julia Dean, Los Angeles.

Katharine Cornell was born of American parents in Berlin, Germany.

By ROB EDEN
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The Register and Tribune Syndicate

"ALIBI GIRL"

CHAPTER 26
Nancy paused and tried to read Julian Howard's face, but she couldn't tell anything from it. His eyes were friendly enough—as they always had been. Interested. From him she turned to Bob. Bob was frowning, biting his underlip with his strong white teeth.

"She had been talking for a long time—she didn't know how long, but ever since she had been in the room. Trying to make Julian believe her story. Going over everything that had happened since the night she had been kidnapped, every detail she could remember."

He hadn't said a word during the long recital. He had sat as he was sitting now, quite still, looking at her, watching her, his cold pipe cupped in his hands.

Bob had said nothing either, but he hadn't been still. Now and then he had risen from his chair and walked around the room.

"So that's the way it was," she resumed. "And here's the bus stub and the remainder of the \$50 I found in my purse—my fare down on the Daylight Limited was \$18, and then there was some more for taxi and meals."

She pushed the ticket over the table to Julian, and he picked it up, turned it over and over.

"You never saw the man who kidnapped you?" he asked after a few moments of silence.

"Never."

"So you couldn't identify him?" "No—but that was part of it, don't you see? That must have been part of the plan as I figured it out. I was kidnapped—yes. Set down at the edge of San Francisco."

"As soon as the man who kidnapped me left me, I'm sure he telephoned San Francisco police to a local call. He must have told them that he had been a passenger on a bus from Los Angeles to San Francisco, and that he recognized me. Then he hung down before he had to give his name. He probably timed our arrival in Frisco with the bus arrivals—or just after it."

"There are several of them that get in at that time of the morning—different lines. I got some schedules in Frisco while I was waiting in the station last night—I had to wait there all night for the day train, because I missed the night train."

"So the police there were after me from the first minute I found myself. I wasn't to have a chance—I was to be picked up immediately—and in my purse would be found the stub of the bus ticket and \$50."

"Anything I would tell would be tagged a lie. The police would laugh at my kidnapping story—naturally they would when the bus stub was in my purse. That \$50 would have looked bad for me, too."

"That was what Alan wanted—to have the police find me in San Francisco, pick me up, laugh at my story of the kidnapping. That was the way he must have planned it."

"Alan?" Julian's mouth tightened. "Alan, of course. It couldn't have been anybody else."

Nancy shook her head. "I thought at first it might be Lois—"

"But you just said you couldn't identify the man who kidnapped you. You said you didn't see him when he seized you in your bungalow. You said he had a hood-like mask on his head when he drove away after leaving you in the field."

"And what do you plan to do now that you are here?" "I came down to see Alan! He's got to tell the truth, and he's going to tell the truth to me. I haven't seen him alone since that night happened—but I'm going to see him alone now. I'm going to force the truth from him!"

"You have no proof, Nancy, against him."

"I know I haven't, but I'll make him tell me he murdered Uncle Dodge. He's got to tell me!"

"TO SEE HIM
"Where are you going to see him?" Blair asked this question. He couldn't keep silent any longer. Nancy looked at him and then at Howard. "I thought—I thought—" she was so tired now.

Her energy seemed gone. It was almost an effort to speak. Even her lips were tired, and were beginning to feel numb.

"I wondered if you couldn

The Crippled Child . . . A HUMAN CAUTION SIGN ! !

The pity of it



NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Spare the Time Save the Child

Make it an invariable rule to slow down and proceed with caution whenever you approach school property where a child may dart out into the street at any moment. Children are irresponsible and their safety very often depends on extraordinary precautions by motorists. Regard every child playing in the street or near the curb as a human caution sign.

Children, LEARN THESE SAFETY HABITS!

1. Cross Streets Only at Intersections.
2. Look Left and Then Right Before Crossing.
3. Obey Traffic Signals.
4. Do Not Play In the Streets.
5. On the Open Highway, Walk on the Left Side Facing Approaching Traffic.

Crossing the Street

(For Little Children to Memorize)

When I have to cross the street If with other folk I walk,
I must watch what I shall meet; I must never stop to talk;
I must look to left and right I must never read my book
Till there's not a thing in sight. When I should stand still and look

I must never try to beat I am big enough to know
Bicycles across the street; When it's safe for me to go;
Trucks, or cars, or even horses, If I'm careful, then I may
I must let them take their courses. Cross again some other day.

—K.A.G., in Southern Agriculturist

DRIVERS.... WATCH CHILDREN



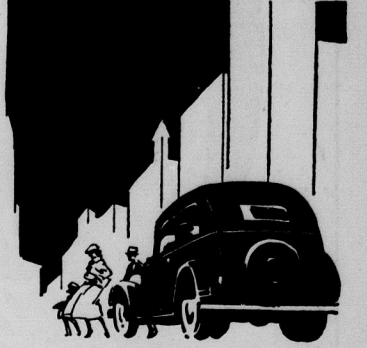
CHILDREN.... WATCH DRIVERS



One
Accident
May be
One
Too many
*It might be
your last*

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

Safe and Sane DRIVING



WALKING INTO TROUBLE

Walking into trouble seems to be the chief thing that the city dweller does, for 67 per cent of all urban motor vehicle fatalities are pedestrians.

In 42 per cent of these deaths the pedestrian is crossing the street at an intersection, which may or may not place the blame on the automobile driver. In 10 per cent of the cases, however, the pedestrian is violating an official traffic signal.

In another 37 per cent of the deaths the pedestrian is also in the wrong, for he is crossing the street elsewhere than at an intersection cross-walk—plainly "jay-walking."

It is hard to convince the average person that he shouldn't exercise his God-given right to go anywhere at his own sweet will. Legs, he believes, are given for that purpose. After all, he figures, he is pretty nimble and good at dodging.

So out Peter Pedestrian goes into the multitudinous hazards of the city streets. And too often he is only a forlorn bundle of human wreckage when the nearest hospital tries to help him.

All of which does not in the least minimize the motorist's responsibility for caution at all times.

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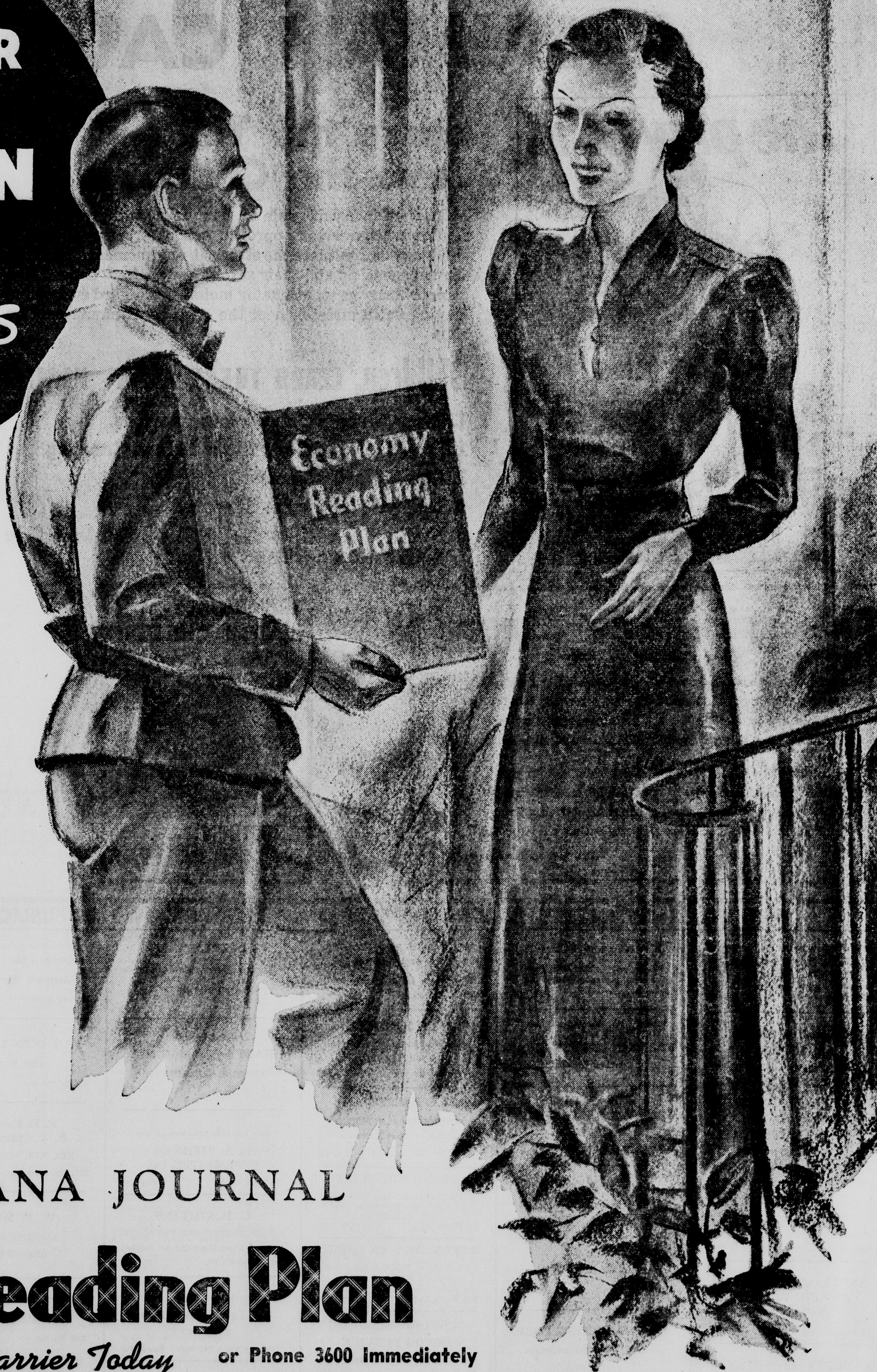
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NEW STAR-BOAT CAPTURES LEAD IN REGATTA

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ODDS
AND
ENDS

By
PAUL
WRIGHT

Football fans of the Citrus Belt league and Eastern J. C. conference can be assured of a better "break" when 1938 schedule-making rolls around.

Since there are five cities with both prep and jaycee eleventh competing in the two circuits, efforts are being made to avoid the many conflicts of the '37 schedules.

Here in Santa Ana it is hoped that when the Saints are playing out of town, the Dons will be billed at home, and vice versa.

A tentative schedule, already prepared by Commissioner Glenn Lewis of Fullerton, indicates a swing in the right direction. It calls for Pomona to play the Saints here Oct. 14 while the Dons are facing Citrus at Azusa. It sends the Saints to Riverside Oct. 21, and brings Pomona J. C. here to battle the Dons. It brings San Bernardino here Oct. 28 to play the Saints, and sends the Dons to Ontario to play Chaffey. It calls for home games with Redlands Nov. 4 and San Bernardino Nov. 18 for the Saints, and out-of-town games for the Dons with Riverside and Fullerton on the same dates. The Fullerton game, however, probably would be shifted to Nov. 24.

Byron (Whizzer) White, the Rhodes scholar and all-America back who will lead Colorado into the Cotton Bowl against Rice at Dallas, Texas, Saturday, scored 122 of his team's 248 points in eight games. Eight of his 16 touchdowns were made on runs ranging from 42 to 95 yards. Only six were from inside the 15-yard line.

Santa Anita apparently is headed for a record in this, its fourth season of racing. The largest opening day crowd of 50,000 was on hand Saturday. The pari-mutuel handle was the largest in history, amounting to \$789,159 as compared with \$569,009 last year. Favorites won the first six races.

SEABISCUIT TO RUN SATURDAY

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Seabiscuit, Charles S. Howard's money-winner, will be a starter in Saturday's New Year Stakes at Santa Anita, trainer Tom Smith announced today.

Jockey Jack Pollard's suspension ends Friday, allowing Seabiscuit to enter with his favorite rider.

The last of the foreign threats for the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap arrive today from South America. They are Gandhi II, Plutarco and Sumatra III, all Chilean runners purchased by Lawrence Barker of Los Angeles who already owns Sahri II, Vespasiano and Decuria.

BULLDOGS WIN IN MUD, 7-3

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The 1937 record of the Los Angeles Bulldogs, American pro football league champions, was still unblemished today.

Playing on a muddy field, the Bulldogs eked out a 7 to 3 victory yesterday over the All-Stars, a hastily assembled eleven of players who finished their college football activities with local schools.

Behind at half time, 3 to 0, the Bulldogs got their touchdown through a blocked All-Star punt which Ike Franklan, end, nabbed and carried over the final marker. Ernie Smith, ex-Trojan tackle, kicked a field goal for the All-Stars.

Defense Has Too Much Edge In Grid Game---Thornhill

NEW ORLEANS. (AP)—The men who rule the collegiate athletic world began arriving today for their annual huddles on everything from rules to gate receipts.

First of the 1500 coaches, athletic directors and assistants to arrive was Coach C. E. (Tiny) Thornhill of Stanford university. A member of the rules committee of the American Football Coaches association, he said he thought the game was getting "strangled" and that "the defense is getting the best of it."

Thornhill asserted that adoption of the professional rule permitting forward passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage would improve the collegiate game.

The National Collegiate Athletic association will open its 32nd annual convention tomorrow night. Athletic directors will debate through Thursday such topics as financial aid and control of inter-collegiate sports, the federal ad-

Bears Listed 3-1 Favorites By Jack Doyle

BOWL ELEVENS PITCH CAMP AT PASADENA

NEW YORK. (AP)—University of California was a 3-1 favorite today to defeat Alabama in their Rose Bowl clash Jan. 1 in the books of Jack Doyle, Broadway's betting commissioner.

Doyle's figures last night made Louisiana State a 2-1 favorite over Santa Clara in the Sugar Bowl game. Rice, southwest conference champion, was quoted at 3-1 over University of Colorado and its Rhodes scholarship winning "Whizzer" White.

By ROBERT MYERS
PASADENA. (AP)—Alabama and California began a final week of battle in practice today, sighting their guns for the big conflict in the Rose Bowl New Year's day.

The Golden Bears of Berkeley, champions of the Pacific Coast conference and hailed as the West's strongest entry in the Tournament of Roses game in many a year, moved into the war zone from their lair in the North.

Alabama's red regiment was already quartered in Pasadena awaiting the call to arms.

Beaming with pride but cautious as ever against overconfidence, Head Coach Leonard (Stub) Luker, the old "Sarge" of California, gathered his boys together after a week-end holiday and sent them into practice skirmish without delay.

The steady drum of football drill in both camps was loud, but hardly as noisy as the "big berths" of rival supporters, sounding off with mounting enthusiasm in behalf of their respective teams.

The arguments:
California packs too much power and poundage. . . . Alabama is too light. . . . The Tide has speed and deception. . . . The Bears have never had to resort to anything but straight football. . . . How about the scoreless tie with Washington, which California was lucky to get? . . . Alabama was lucky in edging out Tulane and Georgia Tech in the last minutes. . . . Herkey Moseley is a better passer than Cal's Vic Bottari. . . . Sam Chapman is more valuable than Alabama's Joe Kilgrow. . . .

That is just a portion of the discussions. They could—and do—go on for hours.

Alabama has never been beaten in four trips to the Rose Bowl, and in three of the invasions was picked to lose. Frank Thomas, the Tide coach, agrees in the theory that the Bears will be hard to beat—but secretly believes they will be beaten.

Alabama has a good defensive record. Twenty points were scored against the Tide last season, and no team scored more than 7 points. California held its foes to 33, and only one, U. C. L. A., scored two touchdowns. Meantime California ran up 201 points, Alabama 225.

BUDGE TOPPLED BY VON CRAMM

SYDNEY, Australia. (AP)—Baron Gortat Von Cramm of Germany defeated Don Budge, American national singles titleholder, 6-1, 6-3, today in a sluggish tennis exhibition match.

John Bromwich of Australia, who also recently defeated the Californian, won from Heinrich Henkel of Germany, 6-1, 6-1, 6-4, in the first match of an international series between Australia and Germany.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Archibald San Roman defeated Glenn Cunningham in 4:14 mile in Sugar Bowl meet.

Three years ago—American Football Coaches association, by 80 per cent vote of members, favored no drastic changes in grid rules for 1935.

The Year in Sports: IV Turf's Story Told by Two Horses

By ORLO ROBERTSON
NEW YORK. (AP)—Around the feats of two great horses is woven the 1937 chapter in American turf history.

Know the story of unbeaten War Admiral and the rise from rags to riches of Seabiscuit and you have the highlights of a year that saw bigger crowds, increased wagering, richer purses, the end of racing in Texas, a political argument that closed Narragansett park in the fall, and the passing of the famous Whitney Eton blue silks.

The fact that the Admiral and Seabiscuit, son and grandson, respectively, of Man O' War, never met, only served to make the plot more interesting and to furnish material for the "Hot Stove League." Seabiscuit, carrying the silks of Mrs. C. S. Howard of San Francisco, beat out the Admiral from Samuel Riddle's Philadelphia stable, for money-winning honors, but the latter was judged the horse of the year in a nationwide poll of sports writers.

The story of War Admiral is one of a parade through all the important 3-year-old events in

which he competed. Starting with an allowance race at Havre De Grace in the spring, the Riddle stakes accounted for the Chesapeake, Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont stakes before an injury received in the latter forced him to the sidelines.

Returning to competition in the fall, he again started off with a triumph in an allowance race. He then came through in the Washington Handicap, a stake from which Seabiscuit was scratched because of track conditions, and the Pimlico special. The eight victories, all achieved with Louisville's "Flying Dutchman," Charlie Kurtsinger, in the saddle gave him earnings of \$166,500 for the year.

Seabiscuit's contribution to the story is a little more fantastic. He was so lightly regarded by James Fitzsimmons, trainer of such champions as Gallant Fox, Omaha and Granville, that the Wheatley stable sold the son of Hard Tack to Mrs. Howard for \$7500 late in the 1936 season.

Runs dead heat
Almost overnight the manners of Seabiscuit changed. From a rogue he became a mild-mannered horse. With the change came victories. He dropped a nose decision to William DuPont, Jr.'s Rosemont in the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap and then started a string of eight straight triumphs, broken when he finished third behind Calumet Dick and Caballero 2nd in the \$25,000 Narragansett special.

His only other defeat in 1937 starts came when he bowed by a nose to William Ziegler's Esposa in the Bowie Handicap late in the season. Among his 11 triumphs was a dead heat with T. P. Morgan's Heedily in the Laurel stakes. The enviable record sent the Howard 4-year-old into the winter season with earnings of \$168,642.50.

When Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Sky Larking, winner of the Hopeful, broke his leg in the Champagne stakes at Belmont Park, Hal Price Heday's Menow, W. S. Kilmer's Nedayr and Mrs. Mars' Tiger were left as best of the nation's 2-year-olds. Menow, victor in the rich Belmont futurity, was the leading money-winner with \$67,825, and winner of the nation-wide poll but Nedayr came along at the end of the season to win the Pimlico Futurity and stamp himself as a

leading threat for 1938 3-year-old honors.

Hirsch, Jacobs, former Brooklyn pigeon fancier, again led the nation's trainers while Johnny Adams, apprentice from Iola, Kas., led the jockeys, although Charlie Kurtsinger scored heavily in stake events.

Betting increases
Throughout the country there was an increased interest in the sport both from the standpoint of attendance and wagering. Pimlico, which increased the value of the Preakness to nearly \$75,000 by making it a futurity event, enjoyed one of the best fall meetings in its long history by scheduling a stake a day.

The outlawing of pari-mutuels in Texas resulted in the closing of the tracks in the Lone Star state after a brief but profitable run. Gov. Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island and Walter O'Hara, owner of Narragansett Park, got entangled in an argument which resulted in the closing of the Pawtucket track and the cancellation of the rich New England futurity.

Next: Swimming



SEABISCUIT
His a Tale of Rags to Riches



WAR ADMIRAL
He Kicked Dust at 3-Year-Olds

Trojan, Bruin Cagers Await Doubleheader

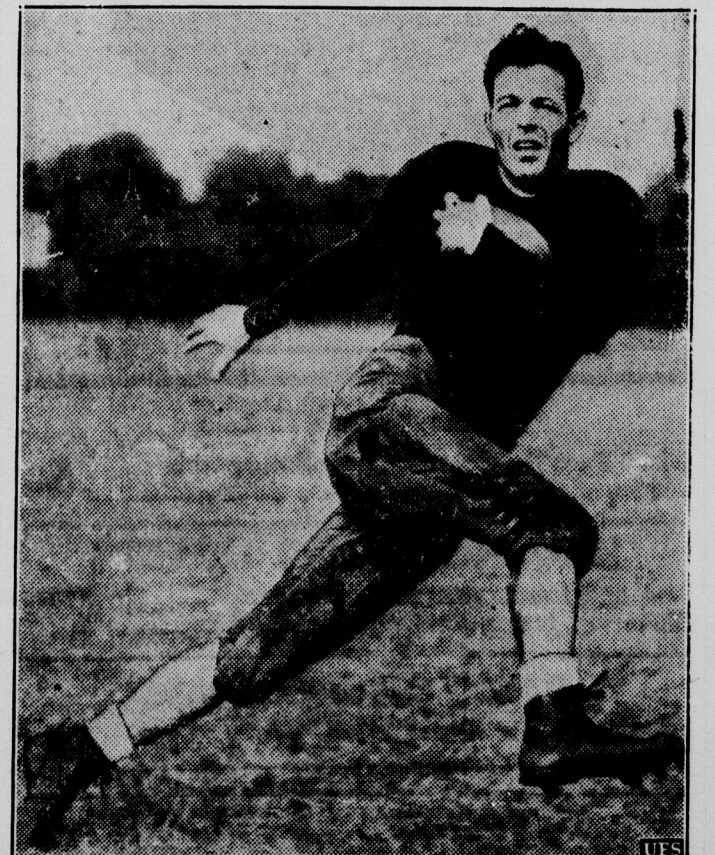
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Purdue and Indiana squads are here today to give southland intercollegiate basketball an auspicious opening with doubleheaders tomorrow and Wednesday nights at the Pan-Pacific auditorium. The Boilermakers and Hoosiers planned work-outs at the Pan-Pacific today, while the Trojans and Bruins also intended to try out the new auditorium floor in advance of the inter-sectional contest.

Southern California and Purdue meet in the feature battle of the series at 7:45 p. m. tomorrow, with U. C. L. A. and Indiana following at 9:15. On Wednesday night the Trojans again play the first game, meeting Indiana, U. C. L. A. and Purdue tangle in the wind-up.

With Southern California and Purdue both undefeated in early season games and with the Trojans averaging better than 50 points a game and the Boilermakers averaging close to 60, it is expected that the opening battle will attract a capacity crowd of 8500.

Manager Cliff Henderson of the Pan-Pacific announced today that the basketball floor has been raised three feet to insure good visibility from every seat and that improvement in lighting and heating now makes the auditorium one of the best basketball pavilions in the country.

Man Bears Must Watch at Pasadena



Capt. Joe Kilgrow, outstanding halfback, who will lead the University of Alabama football team against the California Bears in the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena New Year's day. Alabama, unbeaten in 1936 and '37, in conference competition, has played in the Rose

Stanford, Gopher Quintets Perform

NEW YORK. (AP)—Stanford University and Minnesota, two of the county's outstanding college basketball teams, invade Madison Square Garden this week for a pair of doubleheaders against local quintets. And they're bringing more angles than they could find in a geometry textbook.

Tonight Minnesota faces Long Island University and Stanford plays City College. Wednesday the Gophers take on New York University and Stanford meets Long Island.

The final game finds Long Island out for revenge. It was Stanford that ended the Blackbirds' 43-game winning streak a year ago. Stanford's also a rivalry between two individual stars, sharpshooting Hank Wisetti of Stanford and Martin Rolek of Minnesota.

Rice Reserves Superior To Colorado Club

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Coach Bunny Oakes of the University of Colorado Buffaloes thinks the question of reserves may affect his team's chances against Rice Institute in the Dallas Cotton Bowl New Year's day.

The Colorado mentor, nursing a cold and a sore throat as he prepared to send his gridders through their single drill today, said he believed the length of time his first string could stick it out against the Owls may have something to do with whether the Buffaloes win.

Oakes conceded the Owls some advantage in reserves, but was not slow to speak up for his own.

Sam Snead Tabbed To Win \$4000 Hollywood Open

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP)—Golf's shoo-in, winning up a \$1000 a day series of tournaments, tagged Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., as the man to beat in the \$4000 open tournament starting today.

Snead won the Miami Open Saturday with a record 267, 13 under par, and took first prize in the Nassau Open earlier in the week. The winner of \$10,243 this year, he toured the Hollywood Country club yesterday in 66, four under par, to turn in the lowest practice score.

Stanley Horne, Canadian P. G. A. champion, was only a stroke behind the West Virginian in the final round. Dick Metz, who set the course record of 63 last spring, also is competing.

Lewis Wetherell Seeded No. 2 in Long Beach Tennis

Halted by rain yesterday, the 24th annual Southern California mid-winter tennis championships were launched at Long Beach today.

Lewis Wetherell of Santa Ana, the U. S. C. athlete who holds the National Public Parks title, has been seeded second behind Jack Tidball, former intercollegiate titleholder, in men's singles.

Footie-Robinson Match Postponed

Santa Ana Country club's 36-hole finals for the men's golf championship between A. W. Robinson and W. W. (Bill) Footie will be played next Sunday. The match was slated for last weekend, but the finalists elected to wait for a dry course.

DONS HOST TO LONG BEACH, SACRAMENTO

Tuning up for a pair of attractive games with Long Beach and Sacramento Jaycees, Santa Ana's Dons will be sent through basketball workouts by Coach Blanchard Beatty at the Y. M. C. A. today and tomorrow afternoon.

Long Beach's Vikings of the Western division, whom Santa Ana upset in the first round of the Chaffey Invitational, will play the Dons on Tustin High school's spacious floor Wednesday night.

On Friday, Santa Ana plays host to the barnstorming Sacramento junior collegians.

Coach Beatty has moved his high-scoring forward, Harold (Chuck) Barrett, to guard in a combination that lists "Chuck" Hall and Ted DeVellis at forward, Larry Hermann at center and Delbert Holan at guard.

ARMSTRONG TOPS POLL

NEW YORK. (AP)—There's an argument brewing in fistic circles that promises to wax hotter and hotter until the night next summer when Lou Ambers climbs through the ropes to defend his lightweight championship against the "wonder fighter," dusky Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles, the featherweight king.

The Ring magazine, announcing the results of its poll of the world's boxing writers on the top fighting men for 1937, has added fuel to the debate by conceding Ambers' crown to Armstrong without a blow having been struck. Ambers' following, which is a large one, isn't going to like that.

So struck were the 393 participating fight experts by Armstrong's record of 27 straight victories—26 by knockouts—that they not only nominated him top featherweight without a dissenting vote but went right on to name him the best lightweight by a sizable majority. Ambers, also, they voted him, pound for pound, the best scrapper in the business.

The lightweight award was surprising, in that Armstrong on some of the better 135-pounders, where Ambers has for a year held the title without much difficulty, turning back both Tony Canzonero and Pedro Montanez when the chips were down. Montanez, regarded as a curly wolf before he met the Scary Kid in the "carnival of champions," hasn't hit Ambers yet.

Automatically, the projected meeting of Armstrong and Ambers becomes the second most attractive battle on the 1937 schedule, trailing only the Schmeling-Louis tussle. It's so big, that Promoter Mike Jacobs won't attempt to bring them together indoors. The feeling around here is that if there is any fighter near his weight capable of halting Armstrong's sensational streak, it is Ambers. He can't hit much himself, but the lightweight champion has an uncanny way of making the heavy bellers look bad.

The ring's poll offers no other surprises to speak of, Ambers being the only champion not listed at the top of his class. Louis' strong comeback, including his knockout of champion Jim Braddock and his win over Tommy Farr, enabled him to pick 354 votes to 41 for Max Schmeling. Only seven of Schmeling's votes, strange enough, came from European writers.

'Wild Red' Berry To Face 'Dragon'

Conqueror of Pete Belcastro, claimant to the Pacific Coast Junior heavyweight wrestling crown, and Frank Clements, in successive weeks at the Orange County Athletic club the "Black Dragon" will have his work out for him on Thursday night at the Highway 101 arena when he meets "Wild Red" Berry.

Berry, former light-heavyweight champion, has been campaigning

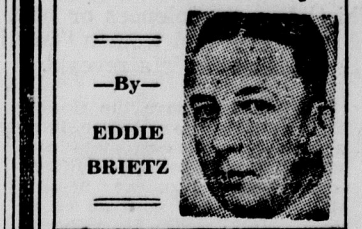
East-West Elevens Resume Drill for Charity Game

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Big-muscled men of the East and West football teams—with Christmas and its feasting a thing of the past—settled down in earnest today to learn teamwork and polish up their performances for their all-star charity game here New Year's day.

The Westerners had their first scrimmage yesterday—a among themselves—at the Stanford University stadium. They will work out once daily, in the afternoon, for the rest of the practice period. Coaches Bill Jones and Babe Hollingbery said.

Co-coaches Andy Kerr and Bernie Bierman put their Easterners through practice scrimmages Christmas day and yesterday, working out at the expense of the self-sacrificing Oakland Cardinals, a "pick-up" team. Apparently satisfied with their defense, the eastern coaches kept their boys on

SPORTS Roundup



By
EDDIE
BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (AP)—Rose Bowl: This corner likes Alabama by a close score. . . . Mrs. Nathalie Williams of New Orleans indignantly demands to know: "Why does Alabama refuse to play Louisiana State? . . . We bite. . . . This is the Christmas season and we all should be giving. . . . So how about some notes, boys?—you know, the old inside. . . ."

Forgotten man of 1937: Van Lingle Mungo of the Dodgers. . . . Check. . . . Old Jess Burket, one of the greatest hitters of the "dead ball" era, now is a watchman on a Worcester, Mass., highway project. . . . He can holler as loud as ever and that's something, for in his day he was one of the best "jockeys" in the majors.

James J. Carroll, the St. Louis betting commissioner, now lists Seabiscuit at 5 to 1 for the Santa Anita handicap. . . . War Admiral (which will be running in Florida that day) is quoted at 1 to 1. . . . What school was it that offered Bill De Correvont \$200 per month to go out there and play football?

If Joe Louis Beats Max Schmeling in June he will retire from the ring. . . . Jimmy Dykes (who's still puffing those big, bad cigars) is getting ready to start gym work for that slight waistline bulge. . . . Down Dixie way it's whispered the 32-0 beating by Tennessee was the No. 1 reason for Harry McCre's resignation as Georgia coach. . . . The Athletics will tell you they picked up a second base find in Dario Lodigiani from Oakland. They figure he's a cinch to plug up that infield hole all the way, either next season or in '39.

'Y' QUINTETS VIE TONIGHT

Swinging into the final round of their first-half season, the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. basketball league teams will play on three nights in the "Y" gymnasium this week.

Tonight at 7:15 o'clock, Excelsior Creamery engages Patterson's Dairy. Al's Lock and Key shop quintet will face the Church of Brethren at 8:30.

There will be a meeting of team managers at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night to draft a second-half schedule. Secretary Ralph Schlemmer announced the meeting will be held in conjunction with a tripleheader: Southern Counties Gas vs. Barr Lumber; Treesweet Products vs. Montgomery Ward; M. E. South vs. Penhall's.

Unbeaten in 10 starts, Wilson's Dons close their half season with the Advent Christians at 7:15 Thursday night. Wilson's defeated the powerful Woolen Mills, 27-20, last week.

Rose Bowl Game Not Launched to Attract Tourists

PASADENA. (AP)—William Dunkerley, manager of Pasadena's Tournament of Roses, got a word or two today into the controversy still smoldering among fans unable to buy seats to the Rose Bowl football game.

Said Dunkerley: "The New Year's day game was not launched as a tourist attraction. It was launched merely as a method of paying for the parade, which is a tourist attraction that is as free as air."

"The game is a football contest between two college teams. How the colleges dispose of the tickets is for the Pacific Coast conference to decide."

Five years ago—Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, of Brooklyn Dodgers, led National league batters for 1932 with official average of .368.

as a junior heavyweight with success of late, and figures to find out "what makes the Dragon tick" or know the reason why.

THIRD ANNUAL RACES OPEN AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT-BALBOA. —Light-weather boats led competitors through intermittent rain and sunshine here yesterday for the opening of Newport Harbor Yacht club's third annual running of the Christmas regatta, with more than 100 craft taking part. Yesterday's races comprised the first of a series of three, to be completed next Sunday.

Bill Baxter's new "Stormy" from Newport topped a large number of entries in the Star class, while Commodore William A. Earl's o-mae's eight-meter "Yucca" won a hard fought battle with "Pretzel" sailed by Raymond Paige, well-known orchestra leader.

Winners in other events included Russell Simmons' "Ay Ay Ay" from the California Yacht club in the six-meter class; Peggy Slater's "Seventh Heaven" in the Pacific Inter-club class; Kenneth Warren's Redondo, galloped home in the snipe class; Phil Green, San Francisco, won the Snowbird races; Marvin Recknow, Long Beach, won the Skimmer races; Austin Peoples, Ocean Park, the Sun Ray class and Dair Long, Balboa Island, took the inter-club dir-dy trophy for the first day's races.

Sloop divisions, Order, boat and skipper, finish time:
Ay Ay (Russell Simmons) 2:07:29
Synnove (Alfred Rogers) 2:09:04
Ripples (Glen Wright) 2:09:22
Caprice (Willis Hunt) 2:09:22

STAR CLASS
Stormy (Bill Baxter) 2:20:32
Mar Star (Stewart Trumbull) 2:20:32
Nina (Allen and Jack Tighe) 2:20:32
Spooks (Frederick Lyon) 2:20:32
Three Star Too (Glen Waterhouse) 2:20:32

Jala (Frederick Harvey) 2:20:32
Skipper II (H. Wright Jr.) 2:20:32
Lulu (Gordon Cowie) 2:20:32
Scout (Myron Lehman) 2:20:32
Pollu II (Douglas MacKinnon) 2:20:32
Maia (Earl Spangler) 2:20:32
Estrellita (Earl Spangler) 2:20:32

EIGHT METERS
Yucca (Comm. William A. Earl) 1:54:17
Holomies (Jr.) 1:55:01
Prelude (Raymond Paige) 1:55:01

PACIFIC INTER-CLUB
Seventh Heaven (Peggy Slater) 1:47:54
Suns Gene (Louis Vatslavay) 1:50:16
Zephyr (Walter Staaf) 1:52:26
Atlanta (H. B. Baskin) 2:00:00

CALIFORNIA 32
Amorita (Bruce Bardsley) 2:20:32
RAY CLASS RACE
(International Snipe—Start 11:40 a.m.)
Fluke (Kenneth Watts), Redondo 1:00:09
Red Queen (Dan Walling), Alhambra 1:09:11
Erbale (Bob Allen), San Marino 1:04:45
Porque (Barbara Metcalf), San Marino 1:05:52
Mo-Gul (Joe Mohill), Los Angeles 1:07:18
Vento (C. C. Moore), Palos Verdes 1:08:06
Quien Sabe (Darby Metcalf), San Marino 1:09:05

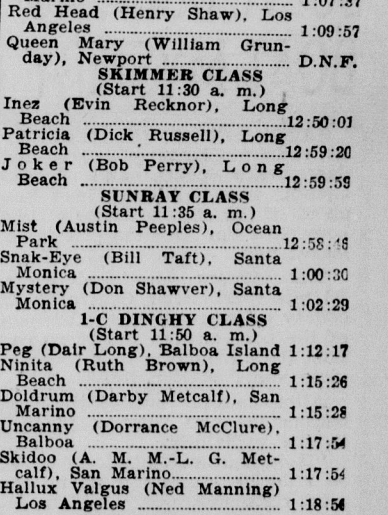
SNOWBIRD CLASS
(Start 11:45 a.m.)
Dipper (Austin Peoples), Ocean Park 1:06:37
Penquin (Edwin Russell), San Marino 1:07:37
Red Head (Henry Shaw), Los Angeles 1:09:57
Queen Mary (William Grun-day), Newport D.N.F.

SKIMMER CLASS
Inez (Evin Recknow), Long Beach 12:50:01
Patriot (Dick Russell), Long Beach 12:59:20
Joker (Bob Perry), Long Beach 12:59:58

SUNRAY CLASS
(Start 11:35 a.m.)
Mist (Austin Peoples), Ocean Park 12:58:18
Snak-Eye (Bill Taft), Santa Monica 1:00:00
Mystery (Don Shawver), Santa Monica 1:02:29

I-C DINGHY CLASS
(Start 11:50 a.m.)
Peg (Dair Long), Balboa Island 1:12:17
Nineta (Ruth Brown), Long Beach 1:15:26
Edrum (Darby Metcalf), San Marino 1:15:28
Uncanny (Dorrence McClure), Balboa 1:17:54
Skidoo (A. M. M. L. G. Metcalf), San Marino 1:17:54
Halux Valgus (Ned Manning), Los Angeles 1:18:54

Promising Fighter



Back in 1915 Jess Willard was the world heavyweight boxing champion. Here is Jess, Jr., 23, son of the former champ, following in his dad's footsteps. He is a member of the Washington State college boxing team, and has been showing exceptional promise. He is 6 ft. 1 in. tall, weighs 187.

NEW SYSTEM OF FORECASTS SUCCESSFUL

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Last January, Daniel Ballmer, a science hobbyist, announced a new method of forecasting weather conditions at long range. He had semi-pictorial charts for all 1937.

He said he was mindful of the old saying that the proof of the pudding is in the eating thereof, and agreed to stand or fall on the outcome of his predictions. These were based on unorthodox ideas as to sun-moon effects on the weather.

Ballmer, who used to be an optician at Cozad, Neb., now has assembled official local and national weather figures and made comparisons indicating he has "hit it" pretty well on his forecasts.

MORE CHARTS

Encouraged by his success, Ballmer has prepared much more elaborate, detailed charts for 1938. Again he is going to face the actual record.

He attempts only to forecast the weather for periods of several days each—whether periods will be stormy or mild, colder or warmer. Roughly stated, Ballmer's theory is that the nearer together the sun and moon are, the warmer the weather will be, and vice versa, with certain exceptions which he details.

He also contends in this connection that moonlight is not merely reflected sunlight, as orthodox astronomy assumes, but is direct radiation from the moon after the sun has heated it to high temperatures. He holds that whenever the moon's "up" in the daytime, there is more heat than the sun alone would supply.

GOOD RESULTS

Ballmer's 1937 results included favorable comparisons of his forecasts for three periods with U. S. weather bureau reports from about 90 stations of actual temperatures. He forecast April 24-29 as cold, May 5-7 warm and May 12-14 warm. Weather records showed the first period to average 14 degrees colder than normal, the second 17 warmer than normal and the third two degrees warmer than normal.

He came out on top also with predicted exceptions to his general theory as compared to official figures, notably in September. Ballmer is an astronomical agnostic. He thinks earth's atmosphere may form a lens, making apparent distances deceptive, and believes astronomers' estimates of distances probably are greatly exaggerated. From color photographs of the moon compared to accepted scales of color denoting heat, he deduces the moon sometimes may be 2200 degrees hot, instead of dead cold. On all these things, he has facts and figures—but that is another story.

SOLVE BURNING BOAT MYSTERY

SACRAMENTO. (AP)—Glenn Alton explained burning his boat and Sacramento police and federal agents, who had questioned him about the disappearance of two convicts from Alcatraz prison, released him.

The officers questioned Alton, 25 years old, after Contra Costa county police reported the burning of the boat on San Francisco bay mud flats about the time the convicts vanished Dec. 16.

Alton said he burned the boat because he was "disgusted" with it. He explained:

"It darned near killed me twice, so I decided to run it up on the mud flats where it wouldn't endanger shipping and get rid of it." He set fire to the boat and then came to his home here.

Federal officers, while expressing belief the convicts drowned while attempting to escape, said they were checking all unexplained boats in the vicinity at the time of the disappearance.

VERMIN KILLER WINS \$25 PRIZE

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP)—Andrew J. Burrell, Cresaptown, is Maryland's champion vermin killer.

A sportsmen's group set up a \$25 prize for the hunter bagging the most creatures harmful to game.

Burrell won by killing 76 crows, 13 hawks, seven owls, three skunks, 11 turtles, 33 snakes and 17 starlings.

Yellowstone Elks To Go Traveling

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)—Several hundred elk that have seen thousands of Yellowstone National park travelers will become tourists themselves soon after the first of the year.

J. W. Emmert, acting park superintendent, announced today that the elk herd, now numbering about 13,000, will be thinned until it eventually is reduced to about 7000—the proper carrying capacity of winter range in the park. Emmert said park rangers would begin trapping the wapiti Jan. 1 and that the surplus would be sent to forests in Idaho and Montana.

The Beaverhead Sportsmen's association at Dillon, Mont., has asked for 100 elk and the Shoshone County Sportsmen's association, Mullan, Idaho, has asked for 60, Emmert said.

I JUST FOUND OUT—

Florists Busy Helping 'Say It'

By MILLARD BROWNE

Whether it's congratulations, Merry Christmas, happy birthday, condolences or best wishes, thousands of Orange county men and women "Say it with flowers," a check with Santa Ana florists reveals.

More people have the flower habit now than ever before, florists boast—and customers are buying flowers for more different occasions than ever before. Many don't even need an occasion. Most credit for a boom in the floral trade, which suffered less let-down during depression than any other "luxury" business, goes to the catchy say-it-with-flowers phrase.

About 80 per cent of all cut flowers purchased are for gifts, but the gifts are for hundreds of occasions. A few women buy flowers for their own homes, but the majority of non-gift posies are for big parties, weddings, showers or similar occasions.

Florists must have the discretion of a physician—even more so, considering the people who regularly pour out their troubles. Requests like this come in daily: "The wife's mad 'cause I winked at a blonde last night. Do you have anything that'd fix it?" Most men who are trying to get out of the doghouse leave their fate in the florist's hands.

There have been cases where Orange county men leave standing orders for flowers once a week to their wives—and to someone else's wife.

Which makes discretion the watchword among Santa Ana's floral fraternity.

Each flower has its own meaning—but they don't speak a universal language. If you gave your wife red roses first time you met her, for instance, red roses will continue to have a special significance to her from then on.

Roses, by the way, are the most popular flowers for all occasions, and run from \$1 a dozen up into high finance for especially select ones.

Best flowers for the Christmas season are potted plants, probably because they make more durable Christmas gifts. Poinsettias and roses are most popular numbers.

Dates for which florists rub their hands in greatest anticipation are Easter, Christmas and Mother's day, though they do a good business on Valentine's day, Decoration day and Thanksgiving.

More flowers are sent for birthdays and anniversaries than for Christmas. Best special occasions are weddings, though the biggest

order ever reported in the county (a \$1550 floral arrangement) came two years ago on a prominent couple's golden wedding anniversary.

Putting the thing on a business basis, florists always look forward to formal dances, showers, installations and parties. Because anything formal means they'll sell flocks of corsages. Gardenias and orchids are best corsage flowers, and a few women wear them every day.

Operations and illnesses help the florist business, but they'd be insulted if you said they morbidly looked forward to funerals. About the only time men get flowers is when they're hospitalized, though a few receive bouquets on birthdays, etc.

Though 10 average men will spend more than 50 women, more men are customers for florists. Most men leave the arrangement in the hands of their florist, but women are most inclined to be "super shoppers."

Majority of flower shop customers are the "see-and-buy" type of businessmen, business women or housewives. They not only are the most consistent buyers, but they also provide the best orders on special occasions.

Nearly a quarter of the average "association" florist's business is telegraph business, which is one of the bigger trends today. Orders can be wired to any city in the country, with the dealer who places the order getting a 20 per cent commission and the dealer on the delivery end preparing the flowers. It's all cleared periodically through a florists' association.

An ideal Orange county flower customer, local dealers figure, is one who has monthly orders of around \$40, spends more on special occasions, sends flowers to his wife every few days, and possibly makes a point of sending a basket of flowers to every customer who is ill as an advertising expense. There are a few who fit the ideal.

Arrangement of flowers, the florists claim, is a fascinating art, and it requires an artistic sense to do it correctly. Biggest trend in arrangement lately is toward "streamlined bouquets," or those that get away from the round effect. Secret of arranging mixed flowers: Proper contrast of colors. Worst combinations are certain shades of pink and orange; yellow and blue fit together as well as any.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. KOBB

Special Notice to All Orange County Townsends: Townsend National Representative Roy J. Webb home from Chicago Townsend headquarters will speak in Santa Ana Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street at 7:30 tonight. His wife, Mrs. Myrtle Webb will accompany him to Santa Ana as will Mrs. Margaret Pampain, soloist of Riverside. The latter lady will sing for the tonight's audience and will be accompanied by Mrs. Webb, an accomplished teacher of music. Mrs. Webb told the web in a meeting last Thursday night in Riverside that possibly E. J. Speaks, Chicago headquarters departmental manager would also be present at tonight's meeting, although this was not positive. The meeting tonight occurs on the regular meeting night of Santa Ana club No. 2 which uses the hall as a meeting place and so the meeting as is being announced will be conducted as though under the auspices of club No. 2, but in reality will be a meeting for all the Townsends of the county.

This will probably be Webb's only appearance in Orange county while home for the holidays, so this writer urges that all clubs prepare to bring delegations and be on hand tonight at 7:30 to show Webb a great welcome. He has been a greatly relied upon Townsend representative and has never faltered in the trust imposed in him by national headquarters.

While others were seeking to undermine and destroy our national organization, Webb was resisting such purposes and saving wood in counseling with refractory elements admonishing them of the need of loyalty to the leadership of Dr. Townsend; and when necessary he roundly denounced those engaged in subversive efforts and sought the good of the national movement by replacing them with other leadership that was loyal. These efforts of Webb were not confined to a small area but have extended to the most of the states of the Union. Such a leader is entitled to the demonstrated appreciation of the Townsend followers and in the Nineteenth congressional district especially, since he is a bonafide resident of Arlington, Riverside county.

Come out tonight and hear him and learn to love him still more and the writer prophesies that when you hear Mrs. Webb give piano numbers and note the sweet manner in which she will respond to your applause that you'll fall in love with her too. The holiday spirit of goodwill is in the air—

tonight's meeting will be a good place to demonstrate it. The general public is invited to attend this meeting tonight and hear first hand of the advances being made over the nation in Townsend work. Orange club No. 1 meeting is being dismissed tonight so that all its members will have opportunity of joining in the meeting being held in Santa Ana tonight as announced above according to J. A. Green, president.

This column is not announcing other meetings for tonight for the reason that correspondents have evidently been too busy during the Christmas rush to give attention to sending in the news of their club happenings. Another reason is that he anticipates that the clubs will generally do as the Orange club No. 1 is doing—dismiss their meetings and come to Santa Ana to hear the speakers from Chicago being featured in Santa Ana Club No. 2 meeting above referred to.

The writer and Mrs. Robb were invited by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mapes to accompany them to the big home coming welcome being extended National Representative Roy J. Webb in a Riverside county Townsend meeting held last Thursday evening in the Lincoln school on Lime street in Riverside city. The writer saw a large number of other Orange county Townsends in attendance and from all appearances they like the others in the great audience were enjoying the speeches immensely.

Space tonight will not permit of entering into a description of the many interesting things which occurred but later in the week he will give a resume of the E. J. Speaks and Roy J. Webb speeches. Tonight he will merely say: Dr. C. S. Harper of Riverside called the meeting to order and conducted it through its preliminary stages in a fitting manner. Later he presented District Manager J. H. Walsh as the master of ceremonies who later presented as the evening speakers, Departmental Manager of Chicago headquarters, E. J. Speaks; National Representative Roy J. Webb and Capt. Russell R. Hand, supervisor in charge of the eleven Southern California congressional districts. All three of the speeches were splendid and enthusiastically received. Piano numbers by Mrs. Roy J. Webb and soprano solos by Mrs. Margaret Pampain of Riverside were offered as entertainment and delighted the large audience. Watch this column this week for more particulars of this meeting.

EXPAND FOR ANNUAL DANCE

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The McLean New Year's Eve dance, which began 30 years ago as a children's dancing class celebration and became the capital's most elaborate annual party, will require extensive building again this year.

Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean said today that the front terrace at Friendship, her estate, again would be included to provide room for the guests—300 for dinner and probably twice that many for dancing afterwards.

A huge sign in lights, reading "Happy New Year" will greet the guests inside the house. Mrs. McLean will wear the famous Hope diamond, a 4 1/2 carat stone said to have cost \$300,000.

"I never leave my little Hope off," Mrs. McLean laughed.

Bridge Popular Over Holidays

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Holiday motorists swarmed over the Golden Gate bridge in such numbers additional toll takers were required to handle the traffic. The bridge toll was cut to 30 cents one way and 50 cents round trip for the holiday season.

FIVE CREMATED AT YULE FIRE

AUBURN, Me. (AP)—Five persons, including two children, in a Christmas gathering perished yesterday in a fire which destroyed a cottage at Lard Pond, six miles from here.

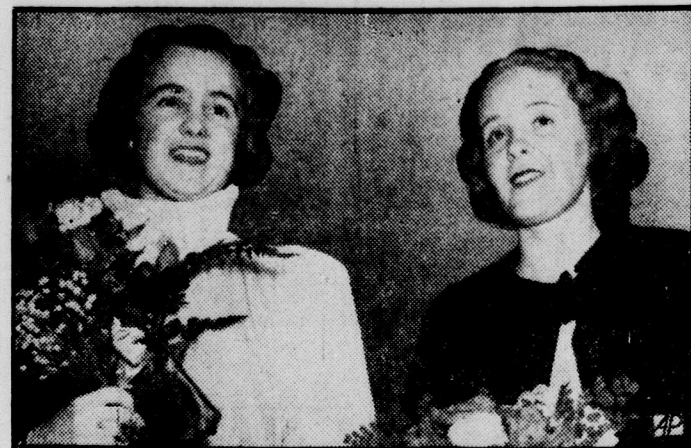
The dead: Lena Fradas, 39, Lewiston. Fred Coulombe, Lewiston. Mrs. Marie Marois, Chelsea. Jeanne Laponte, 4, Chelsea. Jeanine Laponte, 7, her sister. Joseph Laponte, father of the children, was taken to a Lewiston hospital, badly burned about the hands and feet.

Charles Gagnon of Turner, who attempted to rescue some of the 20 persons in the cottage at the time, also was in a serious condition from burns.

They Didn't Know Their Onions

FILLEIGH, England. (AP)—Daffodil soup served at the village school in Filleigh, near South Moulton, Devonshire, caused illness among nine students. Two senior scholars prepared the soup, but they used daffodil bulbs instead of onions. All nine students recovered.

Bachelors' Choice



To be included among the 74 carefully selected debutantes invited to this year's Bachelors' Cotillion at Baltimore were Miss Mary Melvin (left), of Annapolis, Md., and Miss Shirley Addams of Pittsburgh, Pa. The annual affair was begun in 1796.

STATE TO AID SINGLE SEAMEN

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Good news for single, unattached seamen in financial straits came from H. L. Pomeroy, state relief director, today.

Pomeroy said that as an emergency measure the state would aid up to 500 such seamen in California, but that they would be limited to those who sail regularly, have sailed at least once in the past year from a California port or have been beached at a California port through no fault of their own.

Seamen beached at other Pacific coast ports and coming overland to California cannot be given relief, he said.

Boys Will Be Boys In Co-Eds' Play

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—University of Michigan co-eds have decided that men can do a better job of impersonating their own sex.

So, for the first time in 25 years, male students will appear this year in the annual junior girls' play.

PENNEY'S PRE-INVENTORY BARGAINS

DON'T LET ANYTHING KEEP YOU AWAY!

Dramatic savings advertised are but a small part of our Pre-Inventory Bargain Group. Things you need and want NOW have been slashed in price—slashed because we'd rather sell now, at a sacrifice, than carry over into next year. But assortments are limited—so come early! Get first choice—and buy more with the money you're certain to SAVE!

<h3>BOYS' OVERCOATS</h3> <p>New raglan shoulders, belt, and pockets, were more than twice as much—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$6.88</p> <h3>BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS</h3> <p>Plain and fancy, of a higher price range, slightly soiled. Close out—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">23¢</p> <h3>BOY'S CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS</h3> <p>Blue chambray, two pockets. Inventory special—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">29¢</p> <h3>BOYS' ZIPPER POCKET WAIST O'ALLS</h3> <p>Blue denim. Special—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">97¢</p> <h3>MEN'S SHIRTS OR SHORTS</h3> <p>Fine quality selected fabrics—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">17¢</p> <h3>WOOLEN SUIT AND COATINGS</h3> <p>54-inch quality woollen fabrics, a real buy—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">64¢ yd.</p>	<h3>REMNANTS</h3> <p>Thousands of yards, re-priced for this event. Many patterns and materials to choose from. Come early for best selection—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">70x80 PART WOOL Double Blanket</p> <p>Beautiful plaids in five colors to select from—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$1.66</p> <h3>BRIDGE TABLE COVERS</h3> <p>Suede fabric covers, size 36x36, washable, and with elastic snap corners. Feature—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">39¢</p> <h3>ODDS AND ENDS</h3> <h3>Rondo Cambric</h3> <p>80 square prints, fast color. Close out—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">18¢ yd.</p> <h3>WOOLEN SUIT AND COATINGS</h3> <p>54-inch quality woollen fabrics, a real buy—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">64¢ yd.</p>	<h3>LADIES' TUCKSTITCH PAJAMAS</h3> <p>Fine quality knitted fabrics, long sleeves, REDUCED for this event—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">87¢</p> <h3>LADIES' TUCKSTITCH PANTIES</h3> <p>Reduced from our higher priced line. NOW—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7¢</p> <h3>STYLISH Dress Flowers</h3> <p>Popular styles and colors. REDUCED for pre-inventory event</p> <p style="text-align: center;">17¢</p> <h3>CHILDREN'S RAYON Pants and Vests</h3> <p>Close-Out Priced</p> <p style="text-align: center;">7¢</p> <h3>Children's Broadcloth SLIPS</h3> <p>Special priced for this event—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">23¢</p>	<h3>SPECIAL</h3> <h3>ODDS AND ENDS LADIES' HOSE</h3> <p>Pure silks, mesh, knee lengths and many other styles—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">23¢ pr.</p> <h3>MEN'S FANCY DRESS SOCKS</h3> <p>New patterns, fine quality materials—</p> <p style="text-align: center;">17¢</p>
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The Buy of the Season!

HUDSON BAY BLANKETS

Four Point Imported All Wool. Size 72x90. NOW **\$10.88**

TERRY TOWELS

16x29 Face Towels, colored borders, special for inventory event **6¢**

IRONING BOARD COVERS

Pad and cover, washable, reversible. No lacing, just fasten straps. **49¢**

RAG SCATTER RUGS

24x45 High contrasting colors, closely woven Feature **44¢**

BUTTONS . . . BUTTONS

Reduced to the low price of, per card **1¢**

HERE ARE 1937'S TEN GOOFIEST YARNS

SKY EVENTS OF COMING YEAR LISTED

Strange portents are in the skies—for those that can read them. For the rest of us, portents are only stars that shine a little brighter than their brothers.

Nevertheless, here's what Santa Anans can see in the skies during 1938, if they want to look.

Two eclipses. On the night of May 13-14, a total eclipse of the moon occurs, beginning soon after midnight and lasting for almost an hour. On Nov. 21, a partial eclipse of the sun may be seen for a few minutes before sunset.

Mercury, closest planet to the sun, will be visible during the morning and evening twilight, for several days near each of the dates of its maximum separation from the sun. On April 2, July 31, and Nov. 25, Mercury may be seen low in the west, shortly before sunset. On Jan. 20, May 19, and Sept. 13, it will be visible in the eastern sky just before sunrise.

Venus, brightest of the heavenly bodies, will become easily visible after Feb. 4, moving eastward more rapidly than the sun, so that it soon will appear as an evening star low in the west. By April 1, it sets about an hour after the sun, and a little later each night until Sept. 10. It will be brightest on Oct. 15.

Mars may be in the southwestern sky for several hours after sunset during the first few months of the year. It overtakes the sun on July 24, after that date becoming a morning object.

Jupiter, largest of the planets, is easily observed through a small telescope. After Aug. 20 it rises at sunset, and will be visible all night long. At this time it will reach its greatest brilliancy, being very conspicuous during the remainder of the year, near the border line of the constellations of Capricornus and Aquarius.

Saturn is the most distant of the planets known before invention of the telescope. It revolves around the sun once every 30 years. During all of 1938 it will be in the constellation of Pisces. On Oct. 8 Saturn will be visible all night.

Kiwanis to Hear Talk on Crime

"The Public Attitude Toward Crime" will be the topic of David Coleman's address before members of the Kiwanis club this week. Mr. Coleman, a Los Angeles attorney, was with the Los Angeles county district attorney's office for eight years and is a graduate of Harvard University.

All officers of the club are urged to attend a meeting of committee chairmen this evening at 7 o'clock in Daniger's. Members having birthdays this month are O. H. Barr, Maurice Enderle, Plummer Bruns and Bob Harness.

PACKAGES REJECTED
Of approximately 1000 Christmas packages containing fruit, nuts and other agricultural products inspected locally about 15 of them were rejected. These were packages coming to California from other states.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

BASEBALL—Manager Joe McCarthy and Champion N. Y. Yankees.
BOXING—Tommy Farr, heavy-weight sensation of the ring.
ROWING—Al Ulbrickson's undefeated Washington Huskies.
GOLF—Ralph Guldahl, winner of the U. S. Open Title. Johnny Goodman carried off the amateur crown.
AUTO RACING—Capt. George Eyston broke world's speed mark.
AQUATICS—Katherine Rawls captured six American titles. Ralph Flanagan created 12 new national records.
HORSES—War Admiral, winner of the 1937 Kentucky Derby. Seabiscuit, money horse of year, won \$168,642.
TRACK AND FIELD—Earl Meadows and Bill Sefton, pole vaulters.
TENNIS—Donald Budge, year's wonder man of the court.
FOOTBALL—Clint Frank, Yale, outstanding backfield star.
BILLIARDS—Willie Hoppe was still setting records at 49.
YACHTING—Harold Vanderbilt defended the America's Cup.
JAPANESE STAGE VICTORY—RADE AS CRISIS GROWS—Latest war films from Shanghai and Nanjing fronts—bombing of Nippon's troops—advance on an siege of China's capital.
AVIATION—Landing a regiment from the air—Soviet's Red army fills Moscow skies with hundreds of parachutists in a mass show.
SOCIETY—Luxury limited: Marvel streamliner train, with all the comforts of home, speeds socialites to Sun Valley vacation resort.
NEWSLETTERS—Our never-right forecaster, Lew (Hotter) Lehr, joins a mutiny in Miami—Lew sits down for warmer climate for bathing beauties.

By The AP Feature Service

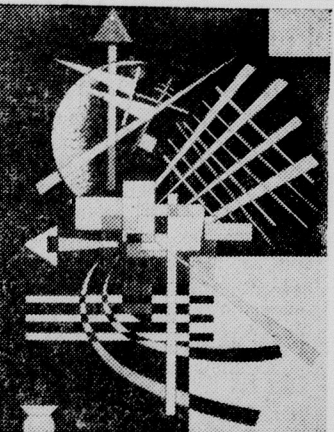
Ten stories that didn't shake the world, but shook your sides during the year 1937, are here recorded for posterity. . . . The world got a laugh out of them—anyway a chuckle or titter—and the year would have been worse than it was without them. . . . War, floods and other horrors filled the news, but there was always room for the light side of things in your newspaper. Lest you forget—



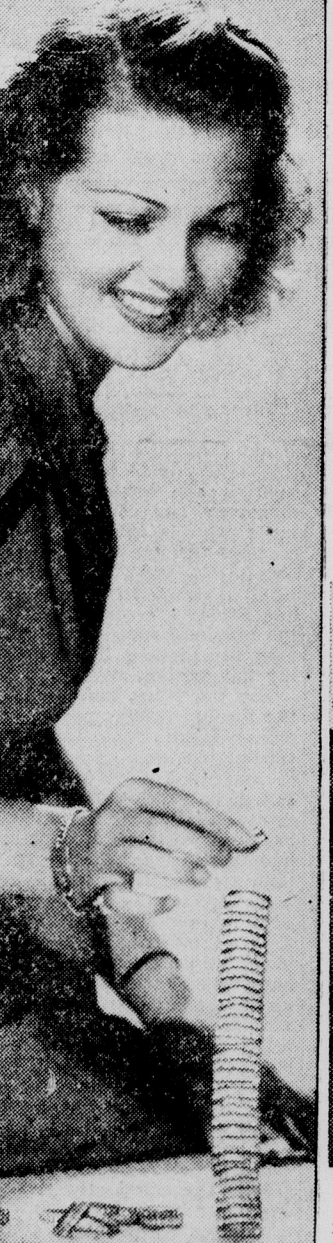
1. Do pigs' tails curl left or right? America could hardly wait to find out. The department of agriculture surveyed porcine tails at the governments' experimental farm, Beltsville, Md., with the following official conclusions: tails curling to the left, 98; right, 98; borderline cases, 4. It seems safe, then, for this little pig to curl his to the right if he wants to.



2. The British empire held its breath while Edward stepped down from the throne a year ago and his brother George stepped up. Buy Anthony Hall, an ex-police inspector who once lived in California, didn't hold his. Instead he proclaimed himself the real king of England as "Anthony the First." He claimed descent from Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn and played at king by printing up his own currency. Here he is shown signing a few notes of it.



4. Solomon R. Guggenheim, of the famous mining family, announced a permanent foundation in New York for his collection of non-objective art. His spokesman, the Baroness Hilla Rebay, had this to say: "Non-objective art need not be understood or judged." So don't judge this non-objective piece by Kandinsky; it is called "Above and Left."



7. And from Hollywood the glamorous came a new game, "Topsy Jes' Grows." To play it, you pile up bottle caps—as above. Some fun, eh Jean Rogers, blonde film actress, started it. In Cleveland, Dr. Thomas Staggers varied the play by pyramiding match sticks on a bottle. When last heard of, he had stacked 12,000. The picture shows Jean, not the doctor.

Half-Minute News Items

(By Associated Press)

DOG EAT DOG
PHILADELPHIA.—A 150-pound dog blocked traffic in a restaurant here by sitting down and refusing to move.

A waiter ended the impasse by producing a hot dog tied to a string. He dragged the steaming wiener to the street and dog followed, nose down.

HE WHO GETS SLAPPED
PITTSBURGH.—Leonard Morris, 22, told Magistrate A. C. Marcus his car had damaged a fire-plug because he couldn't see.

"It was all my fault," explained Marion McKenna, 20. "We were having a quarrel and I slapped him in the face."

H-M-M-PH
PANA MA, Okla.—"Shucks, that's nothing," said T. J. Barlow when he read that 62-year-old Walter P. Stanley of Evansville, Ind., claims to be the United States' youngest great-grandfather.

Barlow has been a great-grandfather since last year, when he was only 56.



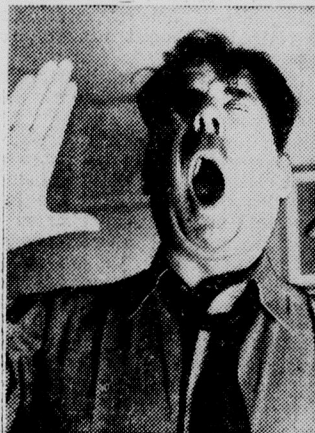
8. Charlie McCarthy is a famous dummy (in fact he's about the only dummy you can call a dummy) without getting into trouble, and he got into the papers again when Judy Canova, film singer, blamed him for breaking off her romance with Charlie's voice, Ventriquist Edgar Bergen. But who's kissing Edgar here? Why, it's Loretta Lee, New Orleans. Charlie looks on.



9. M. C. Blackman of Little Rock, Ark., appeared in print as the executive secretary of the Society for the Booming of Commercial Advertisements in Motion Picture Theaters. As an officer, his prowess at booming was considered superior, and it was, as the expression shows in this picture of Mr. Blackman distributed for purposes of instructing other boomers.



3. Al Mingalone, newsreel photographer, went up in the air attached to a cluster of balloons. He was doing fine until his safety line snapped. After that he sailed through the air with the greatest of ease. The Rev. James J. Mullen brought him back to earth in Maine by popping the balloons one at a time with a rifle. Nice work—nice shot. Hi, Al!



5. In Washington last June two members of the house of representatives unlimbered their voices for a hog-calling contest. Otha Wearin (right) of Iowa cried "S—oo—oo—ie," cornbelt hog language, while Bob Moulton of Louisiana bellowed, "Eh, la bas," pig call in the Cajan country. Wearin claimed victory when Moulton withdrew, but they later shouted it out to no decision at the Democratic party on Jefferson island. We thought you'd like to know.



10. Walter N. Fry, president of the Fry Products company of Detroit, went on a sitdown strike himself after 150 of his employees showed him the way. "I do 99 per cent of the selling," he said, bringing a bed into his office in preparation for a long stay. "If I go on strike, they won't have work." Guess he had them there, for this labor-dispute-in-reverse was ironed out. The sitdown boss, no bluffer, is shown at his office phone.

"I DIDN'T KNOW MY BANK COULD BE SO HELPFUL"



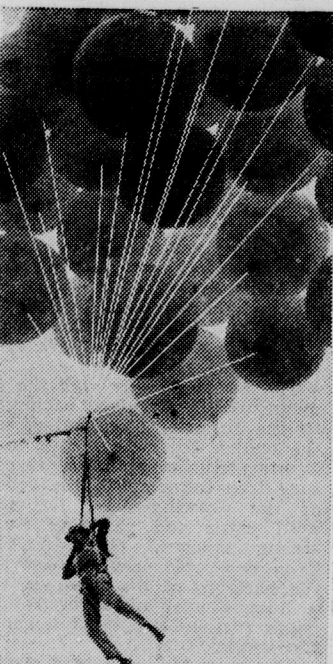
"I've always thought of the bank as just a place to deposit money and obtain credit when necessary.

"But just the other day I got a new slant on the bank's service. I dropped in to make a deposit and while chatting with a bank officer I told him that my business was in a slump. He suggested running a pre-holiday sale. I tried the idea and, as you know, it was very successful.

"I'm going to talk over all my financial plans with my banker from now on."

We will welcome the opportunity of discussing your business or personal financial problems with you, in complete confidence. Our experience may prove very helpful.

**FIRST
NATIONAL BANK**
IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



6. From Baxter, Tenn., came word of Charlie Hughes, the "human alarm clock." Atop a 20-foot pole he sounds "time to get up" every morning for his fellow townsmen. He's been blowing his horn for 13 years, and here he is at it. Though he doesn't bugle at night, Charlie usually climbs the pole of an evening just to make sure he can do it next morning.



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TRUCK SAFETY CONTEST GETS GOOD RESULTS

CHICAGO.—One hundred and sixty of the 1025 fleets enrolled in the National Fleet Safety contest ran up a record of fourteen and a half million miles without accident, during the first four months of the competition, the National Safety council announced today.

The contest will continue through June 30, 1938. In addition to the 160 fleets that operated through Oct. 31 without accident, 38 others which failed to report their October experience had perfect records for three months of the contest.

All contestants reporting for the four-months period traveled a total of 314,300,000 miles with an average of 2.17 property damage accidents per 100,000 miles. The competing fleets operate approximately 60,000 trucks, busses and passenger cars.

Local trucking companies are included among the competitors.

CHURCHES OPEN WEEK OF PRAYER

Dr. Daniel Webster Kurtz, former member of the National Preaching Mission, will be leader of the city's week-long union prayer services opening tonight at the First Baptist church, the Rev. Albert Eakin Kelly, chairman of the ministerial association committee heading the services, announced today.

Dr. Kurtz is a leader in the Church of the Brethren. Besides his activities as member of the preaching mission, he served as a member of the National Teaching Mission in Canada. He has served as president of McPherson college and of Bethany Biblical seminary.

The week's services include: Monday, The Field of Prayer; Tuesday, The Gospel of Truth and Freedom; Wednesday, The Gospel of Love; Thursday, The Gospel of Victory; Friday, The Gospel of Joy.

The public was invited today to attend as many of the services as possible by the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, president of the ministerial association.

COURT UPHOLDS AMES' RULING

Decision of Superior Judge H. G. Ames of Orange county in one of the longest jury trials on record had been upheld by the state supreme court today.

The court denied the petition of the Associated Oil company for rehearing of the famous Hartman ranch case of Ventura county, in which \$593,700 damages was assessed against Associated.

Judge Ames heard the case in Ventura in 1933. Trial lasted six weeks, ending with a judgment for the ranch company, which claimed Associated, by heavier drilling on a lease adjoining the Hartman property, had drained oil from underneath the Hartman lease. Judge Ames' decision established, for the first time in California courts, that oil companies must drill necessary wells to protect landowners from drainage.

Later the district court of appeal reversed the decision. The supreme court's latest decision reverses the

Suicide Climaxes Family Trouble

Domestic difficulties were blamed by Coroner Earl Abbey for the suicide early this morning of Don Paul Sturm, 46-year-old Laguna Beach mechanic.

Sturm, Abbey said, had locked himself in the family car with the engine running, apparently in an attempt at carbon monoxide poisoning, then shot himself through the head with a .22 caliber rifle. A quarrel with his wife was said to have preceded Sturm's death.

The dead man, who lived in Canyon Road, is survived by his widow, Susie Sturm, and three children, Donna Jean, Mary Verneer and Gilbert. The body is at the Laguna Beach funeral home pending funeral arrangements. There will be no inquest.

court of appeal and upholds Judge Ames, although reversing an order for drilling of further wells.

After Christmas
Final
CLEARANCE
COATS
SUITS
Plain and Fur Trim
1/2 PRICE

Special Group—Values to \$35.00
DRESSES \$5.95

Silk and wool, street and afternoon.....

SPECIAL GROUP
Values to \$29.75

DRESSES

Street and afternoon styles.
Silk and Wool.....
\$2.95

Values to \$45.00

FORMALS

\$10.95

DOBBS HATS SPECIAL GROUP Values to \$7.50 **\$3.95**

COME EARLY . . . THESE VALUES CAN'T LAST
LIMITED NUMBER . . . BROKEN SIZES

KATHERINE'S
BROADWAY AT FIFTH SANTA ANA

Reception Is Given For Couple

One of the many outstanding holiday events was the charming open house Thursday evening with which Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Greenwood of Tustin complimented their son, Charles F. Greenwood, and his bride, the former Miss Katharine Shubunka of San Francisco.

The young couple left early the next morning for San Francisco where they will make their home. The wedding ceremony was performed in the Stanford Memorial chapel, Palo Alto, on Sunday, Dec. 19, with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Greenwood in attendance.

They returned to Santa Ana on Tuesday, with the newlyweds couple arriving later in the week. Many former classmates of the bridegroom at Tustin Union High school and family friends called during the evening to renew acquaintances and to meet the charming bride, who was dressed in an apricot-colored ensemble with a corsage of camellias for the occasion.

A large table was spread with lace for the serving of tea during the evening. The table was centered with tiny wedding figures, 'neath a greenery entwined arbor. Red tapers in silver holders completed the decorations. Presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Glen Eustis in black velvet and Miss Genevieve Eustis in black and white. The groom's mother, Mrs. F. H. Greenwood, wore a gown of grey and blue velvet, with a corsage of camellias. Assisting in serving during the evening were Mrs. E. L. Eustis and Mrs. C. L. Greenwood.

A brief but lovely musical program of classical love songs and popular Christmas carols was presented by Horace Rittner, accompanied by Miss Genevieve Eustis. Included in the party who called to extend their congratulations were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rummels, Mr. and Mrs. George Gaylord and sons Robert and John, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Trickey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pankey, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond West, Mr. and Mrs. John Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sharpless, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. E. Elton, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lindsey.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lindsey, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Korff and son Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Ted McBride and daughter Betty Louise, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Eustis, Mrs. A. F. Hibbet, Mrs. John W. Sauer, Mrs. W. H. Fisher, Miss Bonnie and Miss Lois Kiser, Mrs. Owen Murray and Miss Arden and Miss Lois Murray, Miss Genevieve Eustis, Mrs. E. L. Eustis, Mrs. Charles Bowman, Mrs. C. L. Greenwood, Horace Rittner, Clarence Bowman, and the Rev. Calvin Duncan.

HOWARDS HAVE YULE DINNER

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Howard had a family dinner at their home, 2404 French street, on Christmas day, with guests enjoying a roast suckling pig as the piece de resistance.

In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Enderle and Wallace and Allen, Dr. and Mrs. Howard, and young Frances and Jerry Howard.

Poets' Corner

California Verse Reprints
With Comments
By MINA SFAFER

To add to my list of California Poets I am taking these from "The Desk Anthology" compiled by Alice Roosevelt Longworth, her brother Theodore Roosevelt, and Alexander Woolcott.

"The Prayer For Little Beasts" by Miss May has become so popular that it has been announced over twenty times to her knowledge. Harry Noyes Pratt is the able director and manager of the E. B. Crocker Art Gallery in Sacramento, California.

PRAYER FOR LITTLE BEASTS

Oh guard, dear Pan, so great and wise,
All little beasts with frightened eyes.
That sniff and scurble in the night

Then scurry off alive with fright.
Hide them in burrow, my dear Pan,
Far from the guns and traps of men.

They ask so little, only these:
Grain from the farmer, moulty cheese,
A wormy apple in the grass
And nuts for winter store. Alas,
How they are hunted out of hand
All up and down their noisy land.
Oh guard, dear Pan, so great and wise,

All little beasts with frightened eyes.
—BEULAH MAY

FOR MY FIREPLACE

Pine bough, pine bark,
Cone and yellow wood,
Drenched with forest fragrances
Found in solitude;
Filled with summer breezes,
Song of bird and bee:
As you burn upon my hearth
Give them back to me.

Give me thunder of the surf
Sounding on your shore:
Give me whisper of the fog . . .
Give me this and more:
Drip of rain from off your boughs:
Gold of summer sun,
Give me peace of summer dusk
When the day is done.

Pine bough, pine bark,
Yellow wood and cone,
Send your tongues of tangled flame
High against my stone.
Let me listen as I dream,
Knowing that I hear
All the sounds the pine has heard
Listening through the year.
—HARRY NOYES PRATT

STREAMLINED FOR SKIS



This suit of dark blue wool snow cloth is typical of the new ski outfits. It is streamlined, slide-fastened and pruned of any nonsense. The reversible jacket is lined with white to match pocket bindings. Notice the red cotton mittens with wrist cinch straps.

Book Review of the Week

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal.

A Review of "Four Hundred Million Customers" by Carl Crow

(Courtesy Treasure Isle Gift Shop, 506 North Main)

By MOLLY HARVEY

The world's most populous market, four hundred million customers—what a field for the high priest of manufacturing, the advertising and merchandising agent! Carl Crow worked in this fabulous Chinese market for some 25 years, and his book detailing some of the highlights makes fascinating reading.

To many of Crow's countrymen who think that all Chinese think, look and act alike, the book should prove an eye-opener.

As an addition to the long list of nominations for the world's best husbands, the author places the name of John Chinaman. Reason, Chinese wives discovered many centuries ago that, if they would make themselves attractive enough, their husbands would willingly employ servants to do the cooking and scrubbing. Result, Chinese women are the most perfectly groomed in the world and, everything considered, enjoy the greatest measure of luxury. The best Chinese customers for lip-sticks, rouge and other beauty aids are married women and not the debutantes. The wife of a clerk making the equivalent of \$25 a month enjoys the convenience of a servant, usually a small slave who will do the rough work for her. If the husband's income is larger, there are more servants. The Chinese women spend—and have spent for many centuries—a greater proportion of the family income on cosmetics than is spent by any other national group.

To the self-respecting Chinese

the highly respected American title of salesman has no appeal whatever. More than two thousand years ago the great Chinese sage Confucius taught his fellow countrymen to be suspicious of eloquence of any sort, which he branded as a subtle and deceptive form of insincerity, and they are especially suspicious of any form of eloquence that is designed to part them from their money. Under such circumstances it would be hard to conceive of a present day commercial radio program doing much good, and in all probability Dale Carnegie's tome on winning friends and influencing people would be on the bookseller's list of least called for titles.

Tradition is understandably strong in a country able to look down from its centuries of activity and refer to the early Greek and Roman civilizations as new and barbaric. This standpoint has changed somewhat during the last two or three decades with the growing realization that such countries as Great Britain and the United States are able to produce certain goods that are superior to those produced in China. It is still, however, the long established brand that is called for in the shops. Crow estimates that it takes about three generations for a product to gain wide acceptance in China.

The book, containing as it does many concrete examples of the likes and dislikes of the Chinese buyer, might well be considered as a worthwhile guide to be followed by any young commercial man newly entering the field of China trade. When the book first appeared early in the year it would have been, but now it must be considered more as a contemporary picture of a China that is no more.

The present Japanese invasion has left his old office realizing that this interesting commercial era is over for all time. In his article, "Fairwell to Shanghai," published in the December Harper's, he wrote, "We say that we're going back as soon as the trouble is over. But we know that the Shanghai which was our home for over 20 years is no more. Good friends of many nationalities are broken and bankrupt and scattered to the four corners of the earth, talking in a dozen languages of the city that they have never seen. Many will never return. The Shanghai which we left as refugees is a city which will live only in our memories."

A good book to read, be it either description or obituary.

NICKEY FAMILY ENJOYS YULE REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey, 519 Buena street, entertained with a happy family dinner Christmas day, gathering together all the families of their sons and daughters. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nickey of Monterey Park, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowler of Los Angeles, Mrs. Genevieve Spencer, John Vernon, and Virginia Spencer of Eagle Rock, Mrs. E. B. Trago, Walter Congdon, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lindsay of Ventura.

Outstanding, too, during the Christmas festivities, was remembrance of the fact that it was Mr. Nickey's 51st anniversary of Christmas in Santa Ana.

The dinner table at Daniger's was beautifully decorated with runners of red satin ribbon, on which were set small red tapers. After dinner the group went to the Nickey home for a gift exchange around the beautiful silver tree set up there, and were joined by Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Nickey, Jr., Franklin P. Nickey III, Calvin Nickey, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wallace and son Billy.

TOROSAS PLAN INSTALLATION

Formal rites will attend the installation of new officers of Torosa Rebekah lodge on Jan. 12, it was decided at this week's lodge meeting. A potluck supper will occur at 6:30 p. m. before the event, directed by Mrs. Emma Cochems and Mrs. Eleanor Pickle, and installing officers will be guests.

New executives will be Mary Ann Knox, noble grand; Minnie Squires, vice grand; Ada Spencer, recording secretary; Leota Allen, financial secretary; and Ethel Brown, treasurer.

Irvine Home Scene Of Gaiety

Christmas eve and the entire week-end at the Irvine ranch were festive indeed, with a merry household of guests from San Francisco and open house to hundreds of friends throughout the county.

On Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. James Irvine were host and hostess to two dozen guests at dinner, seating them at a most originally-decorated table. A modernistic Santa and his reindeer several feet in height centered the long table, and at either side stretched a long array of beautifully wrapped gifts, several hundred in number. These were later distributed by William Thornton White, son of Mrs. Irvine, after the reading of the Christmas story by Thomas Magee of San Francisco.

When the last package had been joyfully opened, a small card with ribbons attached was brought in to the host, and after a long search he was guided by the ribbon to a handsome station wagon in the driveway, his gift from Mrs. Irvine.

The following day was the famous open-house given each year by the Irvines. Outstanding was the quaint decoration motif used, with a picturesque eighteenth century tree towering to the ceiling of the drawing-room, festooned with yards and yards of fluffy strung popcorn. Giant popcorn balls decorated newel posts and the garlands of the windows, and a huge cluster of silvered pinecones further suggested a snowy Christmas.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Irvine in receiving the 200 guests who called from 3 to 7, were Mrs. Charles Lewis of Puente, Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, Mrs. L. G. Swales, and Miss Ednae Roberts. Also present were Mrs. Lillard and Mrs. William T. White.

MAYFLOWER CLUB HAS YEARLY CELEBRATION

Mrs. Elizabeth Jernigan was hostess to members of the Martha Washington club last week when they gathered in the La Honda street for their annual Christmas party.

Master Artie McFadden, grandson of the hostess, distributed gifts which revealed the identity of Silent Sisters for the past year, and for the annual exchange of orations throughout the home were of bowls of poinsettias and a beautifully decorated tree. The club will meet next in the home of Mrs. Stella Henderson on Jan. 12.

Members who enjoyed the lovely party were the Mesdames Mamie Zimmerman, Ruth Zabel, Inez Baker, Mae Curtis, Pauline Decker, Hattie Peters, Stella Henderson, Jennie Prevost, and Elizabeth Jernigan.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR CAMP ENJOYS YEARLY PARTY

Both children and adults were merrily entertained Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall, when the Golden State camp, Royal Neighbors of America had its annual Christmas party.

A short business session was conducted by Oracle Nellie Baker, during which Mrs. Martha Martin was elected outer sentinel. Then the entire group joined in games played around the brightly lighted and decorated Christmas tree. The children were presented with gifts and candy, and the adults had a gift exchange.

Cootie was played, and prizes were won by Jean Ray, Hannah Ray, Viola Adams and Len Pope, high, and Irene Pope, Mary Willis, Edgar Lummann, Jr., and Vera Pope, low. Refreshments were served at the small tables by a committee composed of Mesdames Viola Adams, Nellie Baker, Enola Morse, Ruth Lummann, Vera Pope and Jake Garr.

MAGILLS HAVE GAY YULE ACTIVITIES

The Magill family had a gala Christmas centered around the two cousins, Stanley and Warren in the J. W. Magill home on Dawn Road. Dr. Peryl Magill and Miss Julia Magill joined the family for the Christmas Eve tree.

On Christmas day the Dwight Magills entertained the family at a festive dinner. The added presence of Warren Brady, George Magill. Later that same day the James W. Magills had a family dinner, with still more family guests including Mr. and Mrs. Ed Magill of Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards of Anaheim, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Woodman of Vista.

Dr. Peryl and Miss Julia Magill entertained at a tea and open-house Sunday afternoon in their Orange ranch home.

RUSSELLS ARE FETED BY MILAN MILLERS

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Russell of Sacramento, visiting here during the Christmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. Milan Miller were host and hostess at a buffet supper last night.

Guests enjoying the evening of games which followed were Miss Frances Egge, Miss Grace Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Glines, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Horton, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Herschler, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hartwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Parker, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin.

Navy People Feted By Forgy's

The welcome news that Lieut. and Mrs. James Pahl and Lieut. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong of the United States Navy have been transferred to Long Beach homes has been occasioning a great deal of interest and plans for entertaining in Santa Ana circles, where both Mrs. Pahl and Mrs. Armstrong have been frequent guests of their sister, Mrs. Wilbur Barr. The Pahls have been in San Diego for the past year, and the Armstrongs were stationed in Panama until this fall.

Yesterday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forgy entertained at a supper party honoring the two couples and the mother of the three attractive sisters, Mrs. Vincent.

The affair was entirely informal, with supper served buffet style and many amusing games and contests later in the evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin West, Mr. and Mrs. Braden Finch, Miss Lucinda Griffith, Miss Dorothy Forgy, Nelson Griffith, Harold Fellers, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winkler, Lieut. and Mrs. Pahl, and Lieut. and Mrs. Armstrong.

GARDEN GROVE GIRL WEDS IN RIVERSIDE

Quiet nuptial rites performed in the Milligan room of the First Presbyterian church of Riverside last Saturday are of special interest to many local people, because it was then that Miss Lois Deward of Garden Grove became the bride of Gerrit Van der Horst of Los Angeles.

The ceremony was performed before a beautiful large window banked with palms, and flanked with large baskets of chrysanthemums and candelabra with white tapers. The Rev. James Lewis of Carpentaria, uncle of the bride and a retired Methodist minister, read the ceremony.

Gowned in a street length frock of Wallace blue crepe with black accessories, the bride made a pretty picture. She wore a corsage of tallies and roses of the valley. Miss Gladys Summerfield of Garden Grove attended the bride as maid of honor, wearing an attractive frock of navy blue crepe, matching accessories, and a corsage of yellow rose buds. William H. Reed of Laguna Beach was best man.

A reception for only a few intimate friends and family members followed the rites in the La Honda room, Riverside. The bride's mother, Mrs. Arthur Durward, and her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Kelly of Pomona presided at the reception. The bride cut heart-shaped cake, which was served with molded ice cream and coffee.

At the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Durward of LaVerne, parents of the bride; the Rev. and Mrs. William H. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwin of Albuquerque, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Howland of Burbank; Mr. and Mrs. C. Verbeck of Fallbrook, and Mrs. E. L. Kelly of Pomona.

Shortly after the reception, the couple left for a short honeymoon trip, destination unknown. When they return, they will make their home in Alhambra, but the bride will continue her duties as second grade teacher at Lincoln elementary school, Garden Grove. She is a graduate of Pomona college. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Van der Horst of Iowa, is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and is an accountant with offices in Los Angeles.

PANHELLENIC TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Promising to be one of the most outstanding events of the holiday season, if not of the entire year, annual Panhellenic dance will be held this evening at the local American Legion hall.

Social sets of all ages will be represented at the brilliant affair, which is classed as semi-formal so that tuxedos for men are not mandatory. Many smart dinner and cocktail parties are being planned before the event, for which tickets may still be purchased.

Mrs. Robert Low, ticket chairman, today announced that she will give extra bids for disposal at the door. Lee Mann's orchestra is playing.

Patrons and patronesses for the annual affair will include members of the Santa Ana Junior college Student Loan fund, which the dance will benefit. They will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Neally, D. K. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bruff, Mrs. Robert Northcross, and Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann.

SKIRVINS HAVE FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Skirvin were host and hostess at a festive Christmas dinner party in their home at 2340 Fairmont street.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nisely and Mrs. Nisely's mother, Mrs. S. N. Wilkins of Creston, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Sinton Renaud of Alamogordo, N. M.; Mrs. Jack Farber of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, and Clayton III and Eleanor Jules Skirvin, children of the host and hostess.

SHRINE CIRCLE
White Shrine Circle members will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the Rossmore cafe for luncheon. There will be a Christmas gift exchange.

WHITE AND RIGHT



White is both smart and right for winter sports accents. These combine a white wool cable-sweater with long mittens and a sugar loaf cap. White socks complete the set.

Mary Stoddard

Old Contributor Urges 'Mary' to Try Flattering Father on Appearance

We pause right in the midst of our Christmas activities to welcome back more old correspondents who've just gotten in under the ropes during our holiday roll call. We trust they will inspire others who have taken part in our discussions during the years to drop us a line before January 1. During these past few weeks of homecoming several constant readers have made the request that I ask "Simple Simon" who has created some lively discussions in the past to let us know how he is progressing with his love affairs. How about it, Mr. Simon?

Dear Mary Stoddard: Happy holidays to you and the column. I have been particularly interested in the girl Mary. She has a good mind, a positive personality, and plenty of ability. She would do well to take Sappho's hint to involve herself in pleasant diversions and occupations, to keep herself actively employed and mentally climbing.

She is being helped by sympathetic chums who have similar problems. But she must not dwell too much on these, or discuss them too often with others. Once they are spoken out and understood, they should be sidetracked for more pleasantly developing forms of thought and talk. She must also seek friends who have pleasant and happy homes and surroundings, and vary her social life. She recognizes worse problems than her own, which is a healthy sign.

Mary can train herself to stand aside from her problem and become less fearful of it as a hard cap. She is not altogether right in refusing to use the suggestion of the contributor who in her opinion is kind but mistaken. Once I thought as Mary does—that it was senseless to have to coax or flatter or trick any lady into being ordinarily decent. But experience knocks louder than opportunity. If the end justifies the means—why not? If all human beings were on a level of intelligence, the theory might work. But many men never grow past the stage of caring how they look or act. And few human beings ever grow beyond liking to be noticed and admired, even when they are not worth it. Flattery can be cheap and trashy and dishonest—or it can be a means of bringing out some good quality that can be worked on or developed in place of a bad quality to be suppressed.

It is one thing to follow a developing line of thought that gets somewhere and keeps the mind limber as well as strong. It is something else to think in terms of set prejudices that have lasted hundreds of years and keep the mind in a groove of dead thought that one never wishes as a solution of a tough problem—or grant the same privilege of stubborn resistance to the problem of self. If you try and fail, you have won something. If you refuse to try it . . . you are no quitter, Mary. Good luck.

CHEERIO.

FAMILY ENJOYS YULE DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mauerhan of Anaheim entertained a family party on Christmas day with Fred Schroeder of Santa Ana, father of Mrs. Mauerhan, as an honored guest.

Others in the party included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenwood, Ruth, Darrell, and Marilyn of Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroeder, Leola, Kenneth, Dwight, and Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marguaret and Wesley of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mauerhan, Joan and the baby of Anaheim; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pattee and Howard, Jr. of Claremont; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt, Velma, and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and Gloria of Anaheim; Ewald Kiser of Santa Ana, and Loren Niehammer of Porterville.

MARY HAMPTON'S Column

Three young women want three most glamorous gowns—very different and stunning—for this New Year's Eve is to be the night of nights! You see, out of a hazy monotony has come a rollicking uncle who is taking the whole three of them to an ultra-fashionable hotel—boy friends and all. So all that they need between now and Friday are costumes befitting the romantic adventure. And since they are making them, I can let my imagination fly.

For the black haired girl with the lovely, modern page boy hair arrangement, here would be a thrilling costume (if a bit difficult to make). Yet oh so glamorous! It will be peach colored net—horizontal sections shirred between bands of val lace the same color—and these bands will be not more than two inches wide around the bodice top with increasing width to 12 or more inches at the hemline of the skirt. The slip will be matching peach taffeta—with wide hand-rolled taffeta straps holding up the bodice and a taffeta sash. And there must be a frilly net edging all around the bodice top. Then, perched high atop that black hair will be peach colored flowers! And, last of all, for contrast, two sparkly clips and three bracelets will be turquoise or sparkly coral flower blue!

Now the eldest—the red-head—will wear heavy crepe or satin in a chaste green. The gown will be moulded to her slender figure, with center front shirring from the bodice top to just below the natural waistline. The gown itself will be without belt—just moulded. Then around the bodice top will be shirred darker green velvet like a grassier top and shoulder straps. And narrower, shirred velvet will drop, two parallel bands, straight down the front in redingote suggestion—with a wider banding around the hemline. With this gown will go broadened sandals, stressing green and gold, and there will be a sparkly green and gold ornament in the lovely red hair—also gold bracelets.

The youngest—the modern little blonde—is going to wear palest blue chiffon. There will be very full, tiny and short puffed sleeves with wide-shallow neckline dipped in V shape in front. The bodice will be formed by softly gathered sections of the chiffon which criss-cross with a high surplice effect and tie at the back with a soft bow and ends. And the skirt will be plaited all around. There will be a sparkly wine red clip—a big one—right in front, and wine red flowers atop the curls to match.

And I hope the three of you have the jolliest New Year's Eve of your life.

OGLES HAVE FAMILY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ogle, 1603 French street, had as houseguests over the holiday Mrs. Ogle's mother and brother, Mrs. Ora Teasley and Howard Teasley of Los Angeles.

Annual Ebells Yule Party Planned

The busy week between Christmas and New Year's finds members of social sets of all ages busily engaged in special dancing parties, with no more outstanding one than the annual Christmas affair given by the Ebells club for children of its members. The affair is always invitational, and is especially festive.

This year's dance will be held Thursday, Dec. 30, at the clubhouse. Mrs. Arthur May has been appointed general chairman of the semi-formal event, and is being assisted in many of her arrangements by Mrs. Brad Hells, Mrs. W. D. Ranney, Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus, and Mrs. Ralph Snedley. Mrs. C. J. Cogan is in charge of decorations, and is being assisted by Mrs. Mark Lacy, Mrs. William H. Maag, Mrs. Porter Luther, Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mrs. Howard Timmons, and Mrs. Anton Segerstrom. Invitations may be secured by calling Mrs. May or Mrs. Ranney.

MRS. GERRARD IS CLUB HOSTESS

A fruitful program inspired by the holiday season was enjoyed at last week's meeting of Plerian club, held in the spacious home of Mrs. Hugh Gerrard on Victoria Drive. Mrs. Mary Perdue superintended details of the program, which followed a dessert course.

It included "The Star That Shone," and "Stanley at Two," by Agnes Davenport Bond; "The Christmas Cynic" by Ethel Gerrard; "Santa's Coming," by Margaret Church; "The Guest," by Artie Warner; "My Lovely Christmas Gifts," by Grace Ladd; "The Lion's Reply," by Olive Watkins; "The Christmas Spirit," and "Old-Fashioned Christmas," by Jennie Crawford; "Keeping Christmas," by Helen Guthrie; "The Spirit of Christmas," by Florence McKee; "Christmas Eve," "Christmas Day in California," and "The Angels' Song," by Mary Perdue.

Special pleasure was given the day by the reading of a number sent from Washington, D. C., by Fannie Davis, close friend of the members, and also by announcement of a special award won by Mrs. Bond for receiving more correspondence about the poem "Trails of Arcady," published in "The Country Bard," than any other poet.

MRS. BAKER FETES STAFF OF OFFICERS

As a courtesy to the officers who have so ably assisted her during her most successful term as president of the Sarah A. Rounds tent No. 10, Daughters of Union Veterans, Mrs. Beren Baker entertained the group with a lovely party last week.

The afternoon was spent in formally, concluding with the serving of delicious English pudding, nuts and candies, and tea and coffee to the group. A beautiful large Christmas tree sent from Oregon by Mrs. Baker's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fankhauser (Esther Heil) was decorated in the living room.

The group of officers presented Mrs. Baker with a past president's pin and lovely lavender. She in turn gave each one a pretty handmade card.

Guests were the Mesdames Rosena Groat, Lena Barrett, Minnie Cowan, Addie Gardner, Esther Gardner, Fannie Nau, Anna Shefflin, Florence Perry, Jessie Hoagland, Ella Smith, Gladys Ward, Edith Truxel, Clara McCord, Florence Price, Grace Benjamin, Nellie Parker, Luella Hill. Those officers unable to attend were the Mesdames Thelma Willingham, Anne Coad, Pearl Nelson, Nettie Griswold, Jerry Beals.

YULE REVEALS WEDDING OF YOUNG COUPLE

Christmas excitement brought special news when announcement of the marriage of Miss Lois Mae Stockton and Howard Richards was made at a Yule party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook.

Family and friends gathered at the Cook home learned that the young couple had been married Armistice day at Yuma, Arizona, and will live at Long Beach. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stockton, and the groom is the son of R. Richards of Costa Mesa.



Are You Planning a Happy Celebration?

With the Holiday Season
at the
Mission
Club
516 N. Main St. Phone 25-J

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



PROPHET OF NAUVOO...
A vision in the mind of an 18-year-old Yankee farm hand of Manchester, N. Y., was the strange beginning of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, founded in 1830.
Seven years before this date young Joseph Smith related an amazing tale of how an angel appeared and told him of certain religious records buried near Palmyra, N. Y. Smith assertedly found these after much search and took them in a bean barrel to Philadelphia, where he translated them into the famous "Book of Mormon," an extensive, 264,000-word Bible now used by more than 500,000 Latter day Saints. He published it in 1830, founding the church the same year with six members.
In 1839 Smith, after years of persecution, founded the city of Nauvoo, Ill., which at one time grew to 20,000 population, actually outstripping Chicago in size! Smith built a \$1,000,000 temple? commanded a militia of 5000 men and, in 1844, offered himself as a candidate for president of the United States.
About this time Smith attempted to introduce polygamy into the Mormon church, but met with much opposition. A schism formed, one group denouncing Smith in an opposition newspaper.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS

By WILLARD



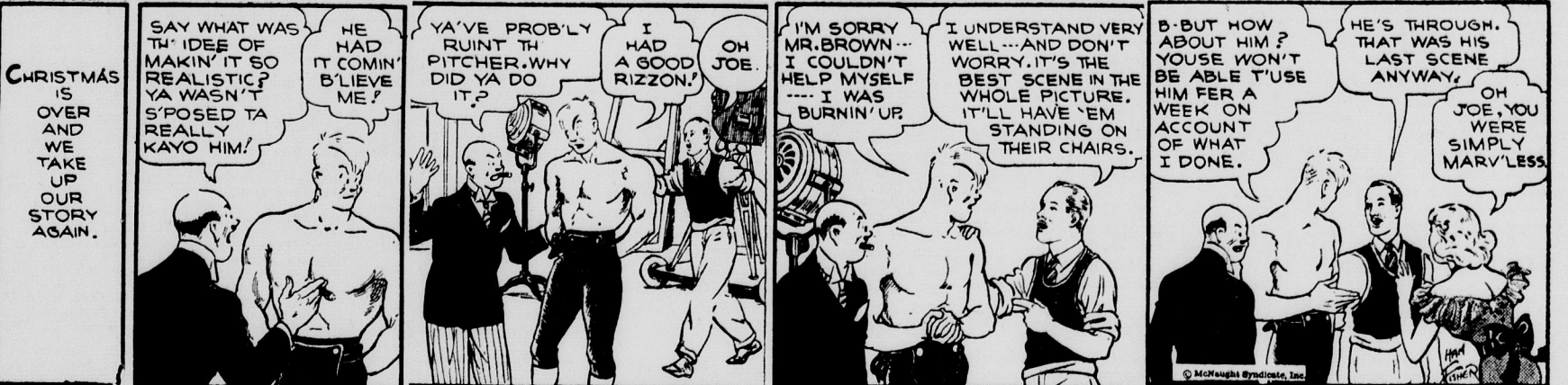
FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE RUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OAKY DOAN

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPP

By EDWINA



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This form will enable you to write your own Classified Ad

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7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

Count five five-letter words per line

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Per line, three days..... 13c	Per line, per month..... \$1.00
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THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

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Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

INDEX TO THIS PAGE

Announcements	I
Employment	II
Financial	III
Real Estate	IV
Business	V
Opportunities	VI
Real Estate	VII
Livestock, Poultry, Pets	VIII

TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion..... 15c	Per line..... 30c
Three insertions..... 45c	Per line..... 30c
Six insertions..... 75c	Per line..... 30c
Per month..... \$1.00	Per line..... 30c
Minimum charge..... 35c	

COMMERCIAL RATE

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request. JUST CALL 3600

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three six or monthly insertion rates.

Announcements

Personals

WILL person who found small coin purse on 7th and Spurgeon St. please phone 354-W.

Lost & Found

LOST—Collie dog, pure bred collie, female, aged, children's pet. Reward. Phone 2839 or phone 438.

STRAYED from ranch—One chestnut mare with one glass eye. One bay mare. Ph. 8702-5 or Anaheim 3694.

Special Notices

GOLF HOSPITAL—Mrs. A. Holmes, 2006 North Broadway. Tel. 1863-W

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

THE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED has long been the successful—the profitable—means of introduction between buyers and sellers

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FOR SEEKERS can cut a thousand corners, save themselves days of footwork by inserting a Situation Wanted ad in the Journal

Employment

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MAN for coffee route—Up to \$45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write ZANOL, 198 Tenth Street, Oakland, Cal.

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HUSBAND and wife to run home-operated grocery agency. Everything supplied. No money risk. Earnings up to \$200 in a month. Details mailed free. Write Mills, 198 Tenth St., Oakland, Cal.

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WANTED—Experienced business woman for half-time work. Address Box A-27, Journal.

WANTED—Part-time housekeeper. Apply mornings. 826 Lowell.

Wanted by Men

EMENT MIXERS for rent, \$2 per day and up. Phone Orange 491.

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LET HOLMES protect your home. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816

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Vacant Lot Loans

\$100 and up. Money made easy. Also furniture, auto, machinery, etc.

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THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

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UNCLE PAUL—I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO THINK OF MY TWO NEW BOSSSES YET—MR. PAMBERS ISN'T SO BAD, BUT MR. TEN-TAKE "TUCKER" WHEN!

ATHEY HAS JUST MET JULES PAMBERS AND "TEN-TAKE" TUCKER, PRODUCER AND DIRECTOR OF HER SECOND STARRING PICTURE, TENTATIVELY TITLED "LITTLE MISS MELODY"

HE SURE SEEMS TO HATE ME—BUT HE'S BEEN AS LONG AS I HAVE TO WORK WITH HIM, I MAY AS WELL GET USED TO HIM

THAT'S RIGHT, PAT—

MR. PAMBERS, WHEN CAN I READ THE SCRIPT OF MY NEW PICTURE? I'M JUST DYING TO SEE WHAT THE STORY IS ALL ABOUT

THAT'S THE SPIRIT, HERE! SEE, "TEN-TAKE" HERE'S LIKE A THUNDERBOLT SCRIPT, RIGHT?

BETTER SEE ME WHEN I MAY WANT TO MAKE A CHANGE GETTING!

Passenger Cars 103 Passenger Cars 103

License Plates, Personal Property Tax Paid

1938

on the following used cars if bought in the next four days:

311 East 5th St.	510 West 4th St.
'28 Dodge 6 Sedan.....\$ 95	'33 Ford Deluxe Coach.....\$295
'36 Dodge Sedan, radio.....235	'36 Ford Coupe, radio.....525
'36 Dodge Deluxe Coupe.....645	'37 Ford Sedan Sedan 85.....685
'36 Dodge Sedan, radio.....695	'30 Ford A Coupe.....155
'37 Dodge Coupe, radio.....865	'29 Ford A Sedan.....135
'37 Dodge Sedan, radio.....895	'29 Ford A Pickup.....65
'36 Dodge Pickup.....510	'36 Ford Coupe, clean.....85
'32 Plymouth PB Sedan.....285	'35 Chevrolet Sedan.....475
'34 Plymouth Sedan.....435	'36 Chevrolet Pickup.....495
'36 Plymouth Coach.....575	'31 Chevrolet 1 1/2 Ton Truck.....245
'36 Plymouth Coupe.....535	'34 Oldsmobile Sedan.....435
'36 Plymouth Sedan.....645	'28 Reo Truck 1 1/2 Ton.....165

501 West 4th St. Phone 415

311 East 5th St. Open Evenings

L. D. COFFING CO.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTORS

Poultry 71 Miscellaneous 84

TURKEYS

CORN AND SPECIAL MASH FED FREE CITY DELIVERY

Corn-fed turkeys. Leghorn hens. Beauty's, w. end of 5th St., 1/4 mi. no., 1/4 mi. w. on Hazard. Ph. 8703-1-1.

STROUD'S Quality home-grown turkeys, 1/4 mile south of end of 5th. FREE DELIVERY. Phone 8704-3-3.

10 CHOICE Buff Orpington hens and rooster, 7-mo. Leg. pullets, red fryers 24c, chicks 11c. 1251 W. Fifth.

CHOICE R. I. R. Fryers, 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 lbs., 1/2 mi. Frank Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1818 West Sixth. Phone 1803.

BEST TURKEYS! CHEAP! MRS. GRISSETT. Phone 2629-J. 1029 E. ST. ANDREWS

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

FOR SALE—TWO YOUNG WHITE BUCKS. PHONE 8711-R-1.

SIX RHODE ISLAND RED PULLETS, 12.5c each. 2033 ROUSSELLE.

TURKEYS at Ward's Turkey Ranch, 4 mi. out on West First. Ph. 8703W-2.

FAT hens 22c, red fryers and roasters 24c; rabbit fryers 15c. 1231 W. Fifth.

FOR SALE—Weaned pigs, Duroc boar, brood sow, 1510 Placencia, Costa Mesa.

RED HENS AND FRYERS 926 WEST BISHOP. PHONE 2330

Pets 72

PUPPIES—Mixture of Scottie and bull. Females, \$1.00; males, \$1.50. 2001 Cypress.

POMES, Pekes, Wires, Singing Canaries. PETLAND, 1417 SOUTH MAIN

Cocker Spaniel pups. Neals, 209 E. 4th.

Misc. for Sale VIII

Fruit, Nuts, Veg. 82

WANTED—Wain & Meats. Leslie Mitchell. 305 E. 4th Street.

PRECOTT fancy sweet navel oranges, \$1.25 box. 75c packed. 5340-W. Newport Road north of 17th.

WANT Walnut Meats—TOP PRICE. TUCKER'S FRUIT STAND, Grand Central Market.

NAVEL ORANGES. 802 E. CHESTNUT

Household Goods 83

Nearly new capacitor type Delco electric refrigerator Motor, 1-6 h. p. Cheap. Phone 1138-J after 6 p. m.

FURNITURE BARGAINS

AT OUR WAREHOUSE SALESMAN PENN STORAGE 609 W. Fourth St.

THE BLIND MAN

Venetian Blinds—Shades—Linoleum. "RUSS" HARDCASTLE—Phone 1090. 109 East First

FOR SALE CHEAP GOOD HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE ALMOST NEW GAS RANGE 614 CYPRESS

THREE-PIECE bedroom suite, walnut. A-1 condition, prefer to sell separately. Inner-spring mattress and springs, at \$20. Ph. 2119 after 4 p. m.

WINDOW shades reversed and rehanged, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S. Main and Sixth

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W

Miscellaneous 84

WINDOW CLEANING COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING VERY REASONABLE. FLORE WAXING. CITY WINDOW CLEANERS. 405 West Fourth. Phone 5633

MILK 30c A GAL. Jersey-Guernsey milk. Buy it on the farm. 1903 AOK STREET.

WHAT YOU CAN'T USE SOMEONE ELSE CAN! Tell them about it today by using a classified ad.

SALE OF HUGE HOTEL HINTED

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—Negotiations are under way for possible sale of the 26-story Sir Francis Drake hotel in downtown San Francisco to the C. N. Hilton Hotel company of Texas.

Dan E. London, president of the Hukins-Newcomb company, owners of the \$5,000,000 structure, said the Hilton company has shown considerable interest in the hotel. The Hilton company owns and operates several hotels in the Southwest, in Dallas and El Paso, Tex., and in Oklahoma.

Rich Merchant Starts Jail Term

MANILA. (AP)—Mariano Cu Unjieng, wealthy Chinese resident of Manila, entered Bilbid penitentiary tonight to start a long term for obtaining money under false pretense.

Judgment of \$1,000,000 was rendered against Cu Unjieng and two co-defendants in favor of the National City Bank of New York, the Malabon Sugar company and Smith, Bell & Co., Ltd., in a 1931 case alleging use of fictitious sugar warehouse receipts to obtain money from the plaintiffs.

Cu Unjieng's prison sentence was five and one-half to seven years, six months and 27 days.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. A-6154

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of JAMES ROYAL SCOTT, also known as R. H. SCOTT, JAMES R. SCOTT, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Executor of the will of James Royal Scott, also known as R. H. SCOTT and James R. SCOTT, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to present them with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to said Executor, at the office of Burr & Smith, attorneys, 1221 West Sixth Street, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file their claims with the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

Dated December 11, 1937.

Executrix of the Will of Said Deceased, Burr & Smith, 1221 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, California.

Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1937, and Jan. 3 and 10, 1938.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a dairy business at the corner of New Hope and Santa Ana Roads, Santa Ana, California, under the fictitious firm name of CAL-VA CREAMERY FARM, and that said business is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows:

S. W. Hunt, R. D. 4, Box 535, Santa Ana, Calif.

Annie E. Hunt, R. D. 4, Box 535, Santa Ana, Calif.

WITNESS our hands this 7th day of December, 1937.

S. W. HUNT, ANNIE E. HUNT.

State of California, County of Orange—ss.

On this 7th day of December, 1937, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, personally appeared S. W. Hunt and Annie E. Hunt, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the place of business, 104 1/2 East Fourth Street, Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 13th day of December, 1937.

R. ABBEY.

Public Administrator, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Violet E. Fergus, Deceased.

Sharpless Walker, Esq., 104 1/2 E. Fourth St., Attorney for Administrator.

Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1937, and Jan. 3, 1938.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. A-6143

Estate of VIOLET E. FERGUS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Violet E. Fergus, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers to said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the place of business, 104 1/2 East Fourth Street, Santa Ana, in the County of Orange, within six (6) months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 13th day of December, 1937.

R. ABBEY.

Public Administrator, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Violet E. Fergus, Deceased.

Sharpless Walker, Esq., 104 1/2 E. Fourth St., Attorney for Administrator.

Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1937, and Jan. 3, 1938.

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended to be a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no money is permitted to be used. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

New violin, bow and case. For purchase, white leghorns preferred. Route 1, box 88, Orange.

Eight new Bavarian China "song bird" soup plates for anything I can use. 516 East 20th street. Phone 5743-J.

A young family cow. 2033 Route 1, box 88, Orange.

By MEL GRAFF

STORIES OF REBEL SPAIN Tears, Smiles of Civil War

By ALFONSO YORBA

Note by author: Unseen or unheeded by headline-seeking war correspondents in their press dispatches from Spain's far-flung battle lines and hitherto unpublished in English are these bits of human interest stories telling of the tears and smiles of anonymous heroes or victims caught in the whirlpool of the 15 months old civil war.

Snuggled past certain international mail pirates (who misdirect all mail to or from one part of Spain into the enemy zone so the names of the addressees and senders may be placed on blacklists and the mail confiscated) by a stratagem which may not be disclosed until the end of the war, the letters, documents, proclamations, decrees, newspapers, magazines, and books from Spain's battle zones from which these articles have been selected have come into the hands of Lieut. Alfonso Yorba who has translated and edited them for the Journal.

MANNA OR POISON?

An Episode of the Alcazar of Toledo.

"Our greatest fear," states one of the defenders of the famed Alcazar of Toledo during its epic 88 day defense against the terrific onslaughts of the Madrid government's armies and militia men, "was that outside the Alcazar, in the ranks of the Spanish army, our tragic plight was unknown."

"We believed ourselves unknown to the outside world, and as such, cut off from all help—which would never arrive."

"One day a tri-motor flew over the Alcazar protected by pursuit planes. We quickly prepared to fire on it with our rifles, when someone observed that it was descending, with the glorious national flag painted on its tail. We decided to remain in observation, hidden, naturally believing it another trick of the fatidical Madrid government to eliminate us."

"To our amazement the airplane dropped some wooden boxes in the center of the patio with marvelous accuracy."

PANDORA'S BOX?

It goes without saying that no one dared touch them, and we remained more hidden than ever, awaiting the explosion—for no good could come from those evil-looking boxes.

"As time passed, and they gave no sign of life we decided to open them with all kinds of precaution. Our surprise had no limits: the world knew we were there and the Spanish army was on the march to rescue us, and was sending us help with which to continue the resistance until the troops could liberate us."

"Those boxes contained bread, white bread, preserves, munitions, and, above all... a proclamation signed by Franco. The invincible one, the leader saluted us with these words:

A LETTER FROM FRANCO

"The general in chief of the army of the south to the besieged ones in the Alcazar. The embrace of this army to the brave defenders of the Alcazar. We are near you. We go to help you. In the meantime, resist. Toward that end we furnish what help we can. All difficulties overcome, our columns advance destroying resistance. Long live Spain! Long live the brave defenders of the Alcazar of Toledo! General Franco, 22th of August, 1936."

"Impossible to describe was the intense emotion of that historic moment. We laughed; we cried; we embraced one another, and, finally, broke into cries of joy and cheers for Spain, for France, and for the victorious army."

"But the outbreak of joy was of short duration. Someone insinuated:

"And what if this were a trick of Azana and the food poisoned?"

General consternation. A new silence and new glances at the tasty foods visible in the opened boxes.

"Fortunately there was a chemical captain among us who, with all the rapidity demanded by our famished stomachs, analyzed the foods and found no toxic substances, so that our celebration broke out anew and we joyfully consumed that savory manna which had been lowered to us from the heavens in a tri-motor."

Thus was the little garrison able to resist famine, mines, bombings, and infantry attacks until the arrival of the liberating army of Spain.

RECORDERS BEWARE

Following Nationalist air bombings of the heavily fortified capital city of Catalonia—now provisional capital of the Spanish republic—officials of the Catalan government caused the following soothing radio broadcast to be released:

"Attention, citizens! The danger has passed. You may come out of the cellars. Remember that the Generality of Catalonia protects you and that your worst enemy is Fascism. Hurray for the Generality of Catalonia!"

Nationalist air raids being quite frequent in retaliation for repeated Catalan bombings in Nationalist Spain, the radio announcers soon grew tired of repeating the government "pep" broadcast and one of them finally had the speech privately recorded and played the record after each bombing.

In due time the record became worn down through constant usage so that following particularly severe bombing with the populace in an uproar and militia men patrolling the streets, the following tirade greeted the jittery Generality officials:

"... danger... Remember... the Generality of Catalonia... your worst enemy... Fascism. Hurray!"

Militiamen friends of the extinct radio announcer were accused of Fascist tendencies for attending his funeral.

Building Permits

1936 total..... 222 permits \$1,164,175

1937 to date..... 1234 permits 1,207,021

Dec. to date..... 70 permits 53,289

ISSUED DEC. 24

Russell Thompson, 208 Halliday street, re-roof, composition, \$100; owner, contractor.

Newspaper University Answers

1—Three hundred years ago it was 20 years, today it is 40 years.

2—Oscar Wilde.

3—In Spain, where they existed over 2000 years ago.

4—Vertebrae.

5—A very famous Greek sculptor born about 480 B. C.

6—No, in 1850 only one white man out of five owned slaves.

7—A parallelogram having two adjacent sides equal.

8—Flint corn, dent corn, sweet corn and pop corn.

9—It is made from coal.

10—Pair means

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY
LIFE—A little work, a little sleep, a little
love, and it is all over.
—Mary Roberts Rinehart.

Vol. 3, No. 205

EDITORIAL PAGE

December 27, 1937

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING
A bouquet to the Salvation Army for dis-
tributing 300 baskets and doing other Chris-
tian work on Christmas.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 East
Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business
manager. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

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if paid in advance, same rates as mail. From newsboys and news stands, 8c
a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa
Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National advertising representatives: West-Holliday Co., Inc., New York,
21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 380 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush
Street; Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 153 S. Spring Street;
Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C.,
711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies
of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regard-
ing the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and
also the local news published here.

You Should Get the Fee Money

The sheriff of Los Angeles county has just been given
a pay raise which brings his annual salary up to the figure
of \$12,000.

Twelve thousand dollars a year may be a fair price
for the sheriff of a county in which there are 2,000,000
people.

His duties and responsibilities are great—much greater
than those of the rulers of some foreign nations.

Here in Orange county, however, with its 130,000
population, the work is not so extended nor the responsi-
bility so heavy.

Yet Orange county's sheriff, according to oft-pub-
lished rumors which he has not yet denied to our knowl-
edge, is dragging down \$15,000 a year or more from a
combination of salaries and fees.

The job is not worth one thin dime more than the
\$5400 set up for it under the new salary ordinance, in our
opinion.

Every cent that the sheriff pockets over this amount
belongs by the tenets and ethics of sensible and econom-
ical government, we believe, in the public treasury.

There are a half dozen other county officials at the
courthouse doing work equally as responsible who do not
begin to get \$15,000 a year or any other disproportionate
and unreasonable sum.

The taxpayers would be saved a fancy and worthwhile
figure each year if county officials let the fees over and
above their salaries go to the taxpayer, to whom they
ethically, if not technically, belong.

"Where can we buy some clothing?" asked Mrs.
George Corbett, as she waded ashore from the
wrecked President Hoover. You can't keep woman
down.

An Important Project

One of the most thriving communities on the whole
California coast lies directly southwest of Santa Ana on
the palisades at Huntington Beach.

The people of that city and this one enjoy the friend-
liest of relations. They come here to shop and get the ad-
vantages which a larger community always has to offer
in an amusement and cultural way.

We go there to get the benefits of their fine beach,
the fishing and beautiful ocean view.

The road between these two communities is long and
roundabout, however. Although Huntington Beach ap-
pears on the map to be closer by airline to Santa Ana than
Newport-Balboa, yet the indirect highway makes it seem
actually farther away in traveling time and cost.

Ten days ago The Journal printed a highway map
especially prepared by a county surveying department
staff engineer showing a new route that would save two
and one-half miles in distance between Santa Ana and
Huntington Beach.

This proposed cut-off would be relatively cheap and
easy to construct.

When the supervisors meet again, we suggest that
they give serious study to construction of a Santa Ana-
Huntington Beach cut-off.

Mussolini's newest grandson has been named
"God of War." Over here we reserve that line of
names for race horses.

The People Should Decide

There is a mighty cry in the halls of congress and
the White House against the proposal that the people
should vote on whether to go into a foreign war.

The politicians want to keep this great and important
power for themselves.

They want to centralize the war making authority
of this nation of 120,000,000 souls into the hands of a
small clique in Washington. As it now stands, the vote
of 267 individuals—the President and a majority of con-
gress—in Washington could plunge the entire 120,000,000
of us into an insane conflict in the Orient or somewhere
else.

Before congress in the next regular session will be a
constitutional amendment designed to give the foreign
war making authority to the people. It should be passed.

Ludendorff hated Christ, Americans, Jews and
Freemasons. "Whom they have injured they also
hate," said Seneca.

Voice From Without

A subscriber writes that he believes he has discov-
ered "what is the matter with our country." Says he, "We
have reverted to animal worship."

"How else," he continues, "explain our pathetic
eagerness to believe? We childish trust leaders who
promise impossible things. We most willingly delude our-
selves with the marshlight that all of us can live com-
fortably without too much work by any of us. We ignore
truth with the easy assumption that, by election at the
polls, a politician becomes sanctified and omniscient.

"This is rank animal worship. However, there is this
difference: Whereas some of our ancestors worshipped
the calf, we worship the bull."

Those two fake Americans arrested in Russia
are in a tough spot. If it turns out they're Socialists,
they'll probably be shot.

FAIR Enough



Chicago
To Reform
Bet Shops

By
Westbrock
Pegler

The Chicago city council has
voted to legalize public hand-
book betting in poolrooms under a
license system which is expected to
raise about \$2,000,000 a year with
which to ease the burden of graft
and waste in a city whose people
have seen so much corruption that
they think the word is a synonym
for government.

As to their own city, they are
not far wrong on that point, and
good citizens of Chicago take a
rather mischievous pride in boast-
ing that they never convict thieves
who steal public funds even though
the prosecution offers overwhelming
proof, and the thieves for the
defense, merely say that it is an
old, established custom to steal.

Chicago juries refuse to repudi-
ate this colorful local tradition,
and public opinion, far from wor-
rying about the eventual corrup-
tion, looks to a vague time in the
future when Chicago will go
through the wringer like other
bankrupts and start fresh.

WASTE, AND MORE WASTE

The \$2,000,000 a year, even if
it should be collected, will not ease
the burden, however, because it
will be regarded as easy money,
and just that much more to be
granted and wasted. And the bur-
den, for that matter, is not too
heavy, because the tax system is
whimsical, offering opportunities
for adjustment of fixing, and the
personal property tax for many
years has been a laughing matter
to one and all.

The telephone book has been
used for the personal property
tax roll, and the practice has been
to accept the taxpayer's own ap-
praisal of his possessions and tax
him on about one-third of that fig-
ure.

Last winter it was decided to
write off the names of about a
quarter of a million delinquents
on the ground that it would be
too much trouble to press the
claims against them. Guy S. S.
Clark, the assessor, caused amuse-
ment and perhaps a little concern
recently when he announced that
his department had been poking
through the federal income tax re-
turns and had discovered \$400,000
in personal property which had
been hidden from the locals.

It was his purpose to base his
tax bills on the federal returns,
but such a move is certain to en-
counter firm, patriotic resistance,
and an appeal to that section of
the local law which provides that
the assessor may enter the citi-
zen's premises to calculate his
wealth only by invitation. Refused
that invitation, assessors have long
followed a custom of accepting the
citizen's own figure.

Inspection of the citizen's federal
returns, in which he gives false
information only at consid-
erable peril, is sure to be de-
nounced as foul and bureaucratic
gone wild.

PARTNERS IN CRIME

The handbook or horse room
business, which is now to be legal-
ized, is recognized everywhere as
an undersold industry, and the
operators as mainly criminals, but
so many public officials, legisla-
tors and the like in Chicago have
been criminals or the partners of
criminals over so long a period
that criminality commands a high
degree of respect.

And when it is considered that
some of the race tracks on whose
heats have been operated by criminals,
either openly or through dummies,
and that criminals may operate
through dummies, the low charac-
ter of the bookmakers does not
weigh against them.

The tracks are the most vigor-
ous opponents of the demoralizing
influence of the horse parlor in
town where, as in Chicago, racing
is licensed under the pari-mutuel
system. Aside from their sensi-
tive regard for the morals of the
people and the welfare of those
who cannot afford to lose money
in the horse rooms, the track
operators oppose this traffic on
the ground that it diverts money
to the rooms which otherwise
would flow to them in the form of
gate receipts, mutual percentage
and the royalties on hot dogs and
alcoholic beverages.

However, the rooms have been
operating openly in defiance of the
law for years, paying license fees
in the form of bribes to individ-
ual politicians and organizations,
and there has been a feeling that
the system fosters disrespect for
law—which would be a grave state
of affairs for Chicago.

Under the new plan the license
fees will be paid into the local
treasury and then taken out in
grat by the regular, time-honored
methods—a roundabout system in-
volving some loss of motion to be
sure but an important civic re-
form intended to restore the ma-
jesty of the law.

Horses still have an important
part in military operations...
mounted troops are of great value
in certain situations.—U. S. Sec-
retary of War Harry Woodring.

I should like to play the organ
and have the Cleveland orchestra
play with me.—Kenneth Wolf, 6,
Cleveland, Ohio, considered a child
prodigy pianist.

It's beautiful.—Julian Galindo,
12, of El Paso, Tex., after an opera-
tion on his eyes which permitted
him to see for the first time.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Maybe Santa didn't know I like to play with dolls."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

DEC. 27, 1912

BRANIFF, Minn.—Crazed by
drinking wood alcohol, men in a
camp of lumberjacks near here
turned Christmas day into a bloody
massacre. Armed with axes, mem-
bers of the crew attacked one an-
other and when the carnage was
over, 14 lay dead from alcohol and
wounds.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Robert
Fowler, the aviator, flew from Gil-
roy to San Francisco today to
avoid the trouble of packing his
machine and shipping it by train.
The distance is about 80 miles and
no stops were made on the way.

SYDNEY.—Sam Langford
knocked out Sam McVey today in
the 13th round of one of the fiercest
heavyweight battles in Aus-
tralian history.

The probability that President
Taft may call the National Guard
of California into action along
with the United States army for
duty in Mexico to suppress depre-
dation of American property and
American violence was voiced to-
day in a statement to local militia
officials. President Taft's recent
ultimatum to Madero has been de-
fied, it was learned.

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

I often wonder what it happens
to them Christmas tree salesmen
durin' the other eleven months of
the year. Most of 'em are hard, fast
workers, and some of 'em are the
best salesmen I ever saw. They
will sell you a little, moth-eaten,
wilted sprig of a tree, but they'll
make you think you've bought the
most gorgeous tree that's been cut
that season.

My Aunt Peachy Simms was
passin' one of them fellas and he
says "Lady, how about a nice tree
to bring cheer to your family?"
Aunt Peachy drew herself up and
says "I'm not married." Quick as
a flash, the fella says "Well, how
about a nice piece of mistletoe?"
(Copyright, 1937)

Mr. Kellogg in those days was
adamant and victorious. He was
a fervent enthusiast, as radiant
as a small boy suddenly elevated
to the top of his class. He ac-
quired much of that spiritual pas-
sion which causes Catholic priests
to spend their lives on an island
of lepers, or Indian fakirs to lie
on a bed of nails.

He sold others as he sold him-
self, and finally, after six months
of diplomatic impasse, he had
pushed, goaded, and cajoled the
rest of the world into the renun-
ciation of war—supposedly for all
time to come.

TREASY SIGNING
This writer went with Mr. Kel-
logg to Paris, where in the ornate
clock room of the Quai d'Orsay,
the representatives of the world's
leading powers scratched their sig-
natures on the historic document.
There was Signor Grandi, whose
country has now captured Ethio-
pia; and Dr. Stresemann, whose
government is now one of the

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

This troubled world loses a
crusader for peace in Frank B.
Kellogg; world peace was his
bright star, and he followed it
till his death; he reached peak
of a great life as he signed
Kellogg pact in Paris; his dream
of world peace will die, but he
made civilization better.

WASHINGTON.—This is written
in tribute to a man who
passed away this Christmas week
before the dream which he en-
visaged could come true.

It is written by one who once
heckled him in press conferences,
sometimes criticized him, but re-
spected, admired and loved him.

No one would have suspected,
when he became secretary of
state, that Frank B. Kellogg was
to write a treaty which set a new
goal for mankind. He was not
a prepossessing person. He was
not particularly versed in the ways
of the world or the intricacies of
mankind. He had great trouble
over the marines in Nicaragua
and fretted and fumed over the grasping
propensities of Mexico regard-
ing American oil lands.

But he was a sincere and trust-
ing person—almost too trusting—
and most of all, he was kindly
toward his fellow men.

It was this kindness which
started him on his path to fame.
For when Calvin Coolidge presided
over the senate as vice president,
he was considered too insignifi-
cant for notice from the average
senator. Senator Kellogg, how-
ever, was kind to him. And Cool-
idge, when he became President,
did not forget.

MINNESOTA FARM BOY
A lot has been written about
how Kellogg, as a Minnesota farm
boy, put himself through school
by working in the harvest fields,
and how he earned his law de-
grees by tending a stove in a vil-
lage law office.

A lot has been written also
about how he negotiated the Kel-
logg pact; how he gambled on the
idea by accident, and how at first
he was afraid of the idea. All
that is true.

But little has been written of
how Mr. Kellogg, once sold on the
idea of outlawing war, rode rough-
shod over all obstacles, took the
bit in his teeth, and forced the
French to aid him in negotiating
a pact with the entire world which
originally they had intended only
for themselves and the United
States.

Mr. Kellogg in those days was
adamant and victorious. He was
a fervent enthusiast, as radiant
as a small boy suddenly elevated
to the top of his class. He ac-
quired much of that spiritual pas-
sion which causes Catholic priests
to spend their lives on an island
of lepers, or Indian fakirs to lie
on a bed of nails.

He sold others as he sold him-
self, and finally, after six months
of diplomatic impasse, he had
pushed, goaded, and cajoled the
rest of the world into the renun-
ciation of war—supposedly for all
time to come.

TREASY SIGNING
This writer went with Mr. Kel-
logg to Paris, where in the ornate
clock room of the Quai d'Orsay,
the representatives of the world's
leading powers scratched their sig-
natures on the historic document.
There was Signor Grandi, whose
country has now captured Ethio-
pia; and Dr. Stresemann, whose
government is now one of the

By Denys Wortman

What Other Editors Say

WILL SHE FOLLOW THE
EXAMPLE?

Immediately following the cold
weather in Florida the first week
in December, the Florida citrus
commission warned growers and
shippers to refrain from market-
ing frozen fruit.

C. C. Commander, general man-
ager of the Florida Citrus Ex-
change, urged the state board to
"use drastic methods and stick to
them." He said California suffered
heavy losses from cold weather
last season, but did not lose its
place in the markets because the
fruit industry there refused to ship
frozen fruit.

Florida has the largest orange
crop in her history this season and
will still have plenty of good or-
anges to market. Reports do not
indicate very widespread damage,
but it must be remembered that
only a small amount of frozen
fruit can ruin the market.

California set Florida a good ex-
ample of the way to handle a
"freeze" year. We hope Florida
will be able to do as well, even
though the problem here is much
less serious.—The California Citro-
graph.

OCEANIC WISDOM

Our fellow-men returning from
abroad seem to be gifted with an
omniscience which is denied us
stay-at-homes, and which, strange-
ly, even they did not have before
they left these shores. Some of
them talk freely of the future and
of remedies revealed to them for
the ills of the world; others, like
Mr. Morgan, give out that they
are "not prepared to make any
statement at this time, implying
that they could tell much if they
felt like it. Somewhere off Sandy
Hook must lie a region of fabulous
visibility, where the light of des-
tiny pours down from the strato-
sphere. These men of substance,
homeward bound, look out their
portholes one day and suddenly
everything is lucid. They are close
at last to the secret of life; they
are one with the past and present,
and privy to the future. We urge
that the U. S. coast and geodetic
survey chart this oceanic Shangri-
La and that the present extraor-
dinary session of congress ad-
journ to some vessel which can
be anchored there during the pre-
sent deliberations. It might be a
good spot for presidential fishing,
too.—New Yorker.

How quickly they drop out of
the Broadway parade! I was
thinking today of S. Jay Kauf-
man, who a few years ago was the
typical Mr. Manhattan. A column-
ist, boulevardier and chronic first
nighter, he seemed to roll through
life without sick chains. Not
many did so much for the artist
out of a job of the careerist at
the threshold. Ring Lardner wrote
one of his spiced travesties on the
letters one received from S. Jay
Kaufman seeking to do a good
turn for those who needed it. But
of a sudden he deserted the street.

One heard of him in Europe, then
in California, but to Broadway he
never returned. Kaufman was a
warm friend of Arnold Daly, in-
troducing him to George Bernard
Shaw. Their theatrical association
resulted.

Often a simple pout may develop
into a full-blown neurotic touch.
We once had a household worker
who for no reason at all that we
could fathom developed a sudden
drop in cordiality. At first we
thought it due to some outside
upset that time would right, and
were patient. There were periods
of slight improvement, but the
general symptoms grew so child-
ish that a fairly efficient worker
became inefficient, impertinently
glum, and untidy. Finally on one
night-outburst, the worker left
the entire household was re-
lieved and made happy by the
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a grouchy distorter lack reasoning
that way.

Bright Moments

Prince Mismarck, the great Ger-
man diplomat, was one day in
St. Petersburg, during the spring
of 1859. One day walking through
the royal garden, he asked the em-
peror why a sentry was standing
in the middle of a grass plot, ap-
parently guarding nothing. Questioned,
he had no explanation to
give the emperor other than:
"Those are my orders." The em-
peror was irked, and went to the
guard room, where the command-
ant could only explain that a
man had to stand there winter
and summer, by orders. The
source of the original order could
not be found. Finally, an old re-
tainer, who had been in the service
many years, recalled that his father
had once said to him: "There
he is still standing to guard the
flower; on that spot the Empress
Catherine once noticed a snow-
drop in bloom unusually early,
and gave orders not to have it
plucked. And as nearly as he
could recall, it had been 73 years
previous!

RETURN JOURNEY
Returning home on the Levia-
than—now sold for scrap iron to
a German junking firm—Mr. Kel-
logg did not object when we made
him attend parties held jointly for
Josephine Maginnis, a student in
steering, and Lady Mountbatten,
rich and beautiful English woman.
To him there was no difference
between them.

Returning home also we played
a trick on him which he may
never have known—though I think
later he suspected it.

It was 1928; Hoover was run-
ning for president, and we feared
he would grab all credit for the
new treaty, thus alienating Demo-
cratic support and creating diffi-
culties for its ratification. So we
radioed Frederick Birchall, then
editor of the New York Times, to
radio a query to the ship asking
whether Kellogg was going to let
his treaty become the football of
politics.

The old gentleman rose to the
bait and gave out a vitriolic in-
terview stating that the treaty
was the work of the American
people, not of any political party.
He did not know—though we did
that Hoover had claimed it for
the Republican party just the day
before.

Mr. Hoover called Kellogg on
the carpet the day after he land-
ed, and Kellogg in turn called the
writer—though he did it with a
twinkle of approval in his eye.
At any rate the treaty was ap-
proved 81 to 1 by both political
parties—only John J. Blaine of
Wisconsin dissenting.

Most people now have forgotten
the pact to outlaw war, and per-
haps it was better that Mr. Kel-
logg should have died during this
Christmas week before the dream
he worked for fades completely.

For the title was set against
you, Mr. Secretary.
None of us can be immortal.
But the idea which you planted
can be.

People sometimes scoff at your
treaty now. But they have scoffed
at every other good thing in life
including the Man who was born
nearly two centuries ago in Beth-
lehem.

Although it was premature, civil-
ization will be better for your
treaty, for civilization is bettered
only by new ideas and those will-
ing to work and die for them.

Your idea will live long after you
are gone, Mr. Secretary, and may
you now enjoy the peace and good-
will which you tried to bring to
this troubled earth.
(Copyright, 1937)

POST-CHRISTMAS CAROL
Heaven rest you, merry gentle-
men,
Let nothing you dismay,
Except the presents that you got
And what you'll have to pay.

The Meanest Man in the World.
The father told his small son
that Santa Claus wasn't re-elected
this year.

DIZZY DITTY
I know many dumbbell persons,
And some that are dumb as sin,
But dumbest is he, that watches
the clock, and waits for the
For the Yule-tide to come in.
Only 363 days until next
Christmas!
(Copyright, 1937)

THE LAST QUESTION
"Daddy, why...?" he began, for
the twentieth time that evening.
"Look here," said his exasper-
ated father, "have you ever heard
of the little boy who asked so
many questions that he was turned
into a question mark?"
The child pondered over this.
"But, Daddy," he said at last,
"how did he manage to keep the
dot under himself?"—Montreal
Star.

WHIMSIES

DAY
BY
DAY
With
O. O.
McINTYRE



NEW YORK.—In the manner of
Arnold Bennett's journal: Those
deluxe steamer world tour ads
with casual mention of Port Said,
Calcutta and Singapore touch me
off with a stinging wanderlust.
Ninety days of drifting! How
does one get back into working
harness again?

Martha Deane struggled against
crushing odds to be cheerful on
the radio recently. In short space
she lost her father and brother.
Homer Cro's newest epistolary
fun is to send letters to friends in
the private envelopes of important
executives marked "Very Per-
sonal."

M. and I dined at a place where
they have food we enjoy last eve-
ning. Dining comforts beyond
average. Yet the meal was well
high spoiled by passing diners
kicking out chairs. The solution
was simple. We had only to ask
to have the table moved, but some-
how one never does. We prefer to
grouse.

No public entertainer has had
more moments of insecurity than
Ed Wynn. He seems to vacillate
all over the lot, but always lands
on his feet. At least a dozen
times I heard he was washed
up—through. Today he is prob-
ably the biggest box office draw
in town.

Cucumbers any style are my
zero in food selections. Chiefly
because they provide an after-
taste more pronounced than the
radish. But a grand cook with a
recipe from her native Bavaria,
has solved the difficulty. She
boils and serves them cold in sour
cream with a faint sprinkle of
scraped onion.

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the Broadway parade! I was
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As a sun-down walker fre-
quently meeting the dusk foot, I
believe the most delightful walk
is offered on the Champs Elysees
from the Concorde to the Etoile,
especially when chestnut trees are
blooming white. Through the
branches, the dying sun shifts its
muted glow of lavender, amber
and pink, filtering a tatter of
wind-blown lace. And among the
silhouettes in the twilight are the
aperitif sipper at sidewalk tables,
the occasional dog cart with its
coiled and precise old flat-
berbed royalists, the baby car-
riage back with the grooves. The
dove paves glancing hopefully
and pivoting slowly for a pathetic look
back. All Parisian an friendly.
Parée! Parée!

Someone at the Dutch Treat
Club and a striking resemblance
between two other lunchers—
Grantland Rice and Roy Chapman
Andrews. If Rice donated a pair
of spectacles, the observers
thought, you'd think it he was out
hunting a dinosaur egg. If An-
drews took his off you